

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 75, NO. 11

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

DECEMBER 4, 2001

HTTP://GREYHOUND.LOYOLA.EDU

Study abroad program to be offered in Italy

by Tracey Giordano
Staff Writer

The department of communication has made it easier for communication majors to study abroad with a new summer program being offered in Cagli, Italy.

In the past, few courses offered abroad transferred to Loyola's curriculum. But now the department, with director of the new course, Professor Andrew Ciofalo, has formed a six-week "professional summer semester in media and conversational Italian and culture" that runs from June 1 to July 13, 2002.

The program, which is offered to communication majors possessing a CQPA of 3.0 or higher, will send Loyola students to the Atrium-Instituto di Lingua Italiana in Cagli.

The six-credit course is described as "a documentary project that will involve writing, design and videography" in which students work together, almost as a produc-

tion company with an ultimate goal of creating "a documentary presence on the world-wide web for the town of Cagli."

The course includes a Tuesday to Friday workweek in which students will take a non-credit course in conversational Italian and the Cagliese culture, communication classes and a lab. They will participate in field work relating to the overall goal of the course, which is to create a documentation of the city on the web that Ciofalo says will "[not only] be of service to Italy and the Pesaro-Urbino region but will also bring national and international notice to Loyola College."

Ciofalo describes this innovative program as "the culmination of many years of work [for me]...a dream come true." For the first time, communication majors are presented with the opportunity to study internationally without "disrupting their progress in their ma-

continued on page 3

Woodberry given Last Chance

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

The Woodberry Forest Watershed, the site of Loyola's proposed sports complex, has been designated as a Last Chance Landscape by Scenic America, a Washington, D.C.-based conservation organization.

As the Baltimore City Council prepares to start hearings on Loyola's proposal to build the complex in Woodberry, several council members recently toured the site with Loyola and area representatives.

On Nov. 21, City Council President Sheila Dixon and Fourth District Council Members Keifer Mitchell and Catherine Pugh took a two-hour tour of the interior woods where Loyola plans to build a 6,000-seat lacrosse/soccer stadium, practice fields, tennis courts and eventually an indoor arena. They were accompanied by Loyola's Special Assistant for Government and Community Relations Terry Sawyer

continued on page 4



Robert J. Lawless, president and CEO of McCormick & Company, receives the Business Leader of the Year award from Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. and Sellinger Dean Lee Dahringer.

photo by Monica Leal

Lawless named as 2001 business leader of year

by Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Over one thousand people gathered to honor Robert J. Lawless, chairman, president and chief executive officer of McCormick & Company, Inc., as the Sellinger School of Business and Management 2001 Business Leader of the Year on Thursday, Nov. 15.

The dinner and award ceremony was held at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel in downtown Baltimore, and attendees included city, county and state officials such as Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Superintendent of

Tension surfaces between students and residents at Homeland meeting

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

In a meeting that occasionally broke into heated shouting matches, resident-owners and Loyola students who live in the Villages at Homeland met on Nov. 13 to discuss ways to improve relations between residents, students and Loyola College.

The meeting was organized by Xavier Cole, assistant to the Dean of Students at Loyola, in an effort to increase communication and address the complaints of owner-residents about "disquieting" student behavior.

Approximately 40 students and 50 resident-owners and members of the Villages at Homeland board of directors attended the hour-and-a-half long gathering to hear presentations by Cole, Scott Eckhardt, associate director of Student Life, and the president and vice president of the board of directors. Af-



Loyola Assistant to the Dean of Students Xavier Cole organized a meeting to allow students and resident-owners of the Homeland community to voice their concerns. The number of Loyola students living in Homeland has grown significantly in recent years.

photo by Kevin Ryan

ter the speeches, the floor was opened up for a question-and-answer session.

Cole cited Homeland's growing student population and the different lifestyles of students and

owner-residents as one of the reasons for the meeting. "With that growth, there comes a need for communication," he said.

Specific concerns and issues continued on page 5

Constitution updated to adapt to changing times

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Loyola College's Student Government Association (SGA) will operate under a new constitution next year if the document passes a campus-wide referendum vote in the spring, according to Ryan Cronin, the chief justice of the SGA and the person responsible for the changes.

"Right now the student government has a higher popularity than

I've ever seen," said Cronin. "We're going to take the organization to the next level by changing the inefficient structure and creating a legitimate and effective body that truly represents the students."

The new constitution, which will be completed by Feb. 1 with a referendum at the end of February or beginning of March, contains a number of significant changes from the current constitution.

continued on page 5

Beaten in St. Louis *Men's soccer season ends with 3-0 loss to SLU's Billikens*

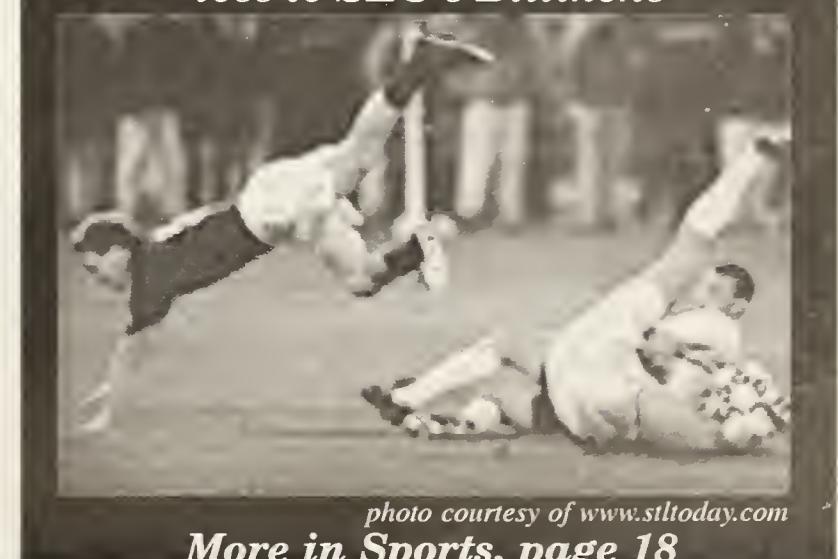


photo courtesy of www.sltoday.com

More in Sports, page 18

NEWS:

Administration still shuffling to find class locations for spring semester.

-- page 5

OPINIONS:

Nick Alexopoulos wants to sue the red pants off of Santa.

-- page 9

FEATURES:

Sophomores, Juniors victorious in Fall Football Classic.

-- page 13

SPORTS:

A close-up look at the life of a Loyola swimmer.

-- page 20

NEWS

Alumni remain generous despite slow economy, war

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Bucking a nationwide trend, Loyola's annual fundraising efforts continue to prove successful despite a worsening economy and the flood of donations pouring in to Sept. 11-related charities.

Though early indications are promising, the uncertainty surrounding the global economic climate and the United States' war in Afghanistan makes making any final determinations difficult.

"It's too early to tell for sure what affect the recession and Sept. 11 will have on fundraising. We still have to wait to see," said Michael Goff, vice president of Development and College Relations. "The tragedy was so enormous that it's hard just a month or two afterwards to know for sure how significant the effect will be."

Each year, Loyola pursues three major fundraising initiatives. The Evergreen Fund is a year-to-year drive that raises money to supplement the costs of the college that tuition does not cover, and last year raised just under \$3 million.

Capital campaigns seek larger individual gifts and are often paid out over a longer period of time, and mainly goes toward Loyola's construction and renovation efforts. Planned giving is the final initiative, where Loyola seeks lifetime gifts from friends and alumni through their estate.

Because the Evergreen Fund is a yearly effort, it is conceivably the initiative that would be most susceptible to a drop because of world events and a now-likely recession.

Since Sept. 11, Americans have been channelling most of the charity dollars to attack relief funds. A coalition of nonprofit groups released a survey last week which found that 26 percent of donors to terrorism victims would stop or reduce their giving to other



Student Phon-a-thon employees have found that despite concerns about an impending recession, Loyola alumni are still supporting the Evergreen Fund in record numbers.

photo by Mike Memoli

charities, and just under half of survey respondents said they would cut back on contributions in the next six months if the economic slowdown worsens.

Despite these numbers, the fund is 15 percent ahead of last year's total to-date. That is significant because until last week, Loyola was not soliciting contributions from individuals who live in the New York and Washington, D.C. metropolitan areas.

"We didn't want to put people out in calling them," said Christopher Voxakis, who this year became coordinator of the Phon-a-thon, which is an integral part of the Evergreen Fund. "[Director of Annual Giving] Ken Ferrara and the annual giving staff made that decision, and I think it was the right call. [Alumni in those areas] have a lot more important things to worry about."

"We pretty much directed our energies to other places," Goff said. "Anytime we think

there is a reason not to call a category of people or even an individual person, we hold back." Goff added that it is promising that the campaign is going so well even without tapping into an area with a high number of Loyola alumni.

The launch of the Phon-a-thon, in which undergraduate students call Loyola alumni and parents seeking donations to the Evergreen Fund, was delayed from its planned Sept. 11 kick-off. When it began one week later, student employees were urged to proceed with great sensitivity given the mood of the nation at the time.

"We printed up a talking points tip sheet if that particular subject came up in the conversation," Voxakis said. "We address every concern of the alumni, if they have one we always address them. The last thing we wanted to do is have the students think they were coming unprepared. People have been

very polite and very open, and we're lucky to have such great alumni."

David Alexander, a student Phon-a-thon manager, estimated that 93 percent of New York and Washington, D.C. area alumni contacted in the first week of calls made a pledge.

"[The attacks] made us change our calling strategies on when to call certain alumni and become conscious of the things that we may encounter. But I think that Chris Voxakis and the other student managers, Kelly Feerick, Lauren Radano and Meg Gagliardi, have done a great job in helping to train and mentor our callers and they have responded."

The early success may also be attributed to celebratory nature of Loyola's Sesquicentennial year.

"Sesquicentennial is a celebration of Loyola's history and success that's important in and of itself, and it's the focus of a lot of effort right now," Goff said.

"That effort is gained merely toward events and all sorts of communications that try to build up Loyola's identity and the understanding of Loyola in the community. But it's also creating a foundation that the capital campaign will build upon in the coming years. With people understanding more about Loyola and Loyola becoming more prominent, we will be able to build upon that in the coming years."

Even with this early success, the Development Office is proceeding cautiously in a turbulent economic climate.

"If things continue as they are and we return to normal... then things will be good. If there are any further setbacks then it will become more uncertain," Goff said. "But overall we are very optimistic and continuing with all of our efforts, and other than pausing for a couple weeks in September out of respect for the enormity of the tragedies, we have been unaffected by it so far and are hoping that's where it stays."

Around the world ... From wire reports

Afghans Close to Bonn Deal

Afghan factions appeared close to agreeing on a power-sharing deal at talks in Germany on Saturday as U.S. Marines dug in for what could be a desperate and bloody battle for the Taliban's last stronghold of Kandahar. With billions of dollars in foreign aid at stake and the U.N. pushing for a conclusion, delegates in Bonn were under heavy pressure to agree on the makeup of a post-Taliban government.

12 dead, 130 Wounded in Latest Jerusalem Attack

Suicide attackers armed with nail bombs have blown themselves up in a busy central Jerusalem street, killing six other people along with themselves. The blasts, which took place one after another, happened in an area packed with shops and restaurants shortly after midnight Sunday (local time) and were followed by a car bomb explosion 20 minutes later.

Taiwan's Nationalists Swept From Power in Taiwan

Taiwan's Nationalist Party was swept from its last political stronghold in elections on Saturday that transformed the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) of President Chen Shui-bian into the largest group in parliament. The landslide defeat for the Nationalists, which held a majority in the outgoing legislature, is sure to alarm Beijing, which will see it emboldening the DPP to move Taiwan further toward independence.

Mexico's Fox Marks First Year with Sour Economy

Marking the end of a rocky first year in office, Mexican President Vicente Fox on Saturday moved to assure his nation it was not in the throes of a crisis despite the bleak outlook for the global economy. Fox vowed to redouble his efforts to pull the faltering economy back onto positive ground.

Beatles' Birthplace Liverpool Remembers George

The birthplace of the world's most famous band the Beatles remembered George Harrison on Saturday as an inspirational musician, a spiritual man of conviction and a reluctant celebrity. Harrison died Thursday after a long battle with cancer.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, Nov. 8

A campus police officer arrived at the Guilford parking lot to investigate a reported destruction of property. He observed a vehicle which had been damaged by a fallen pumpkin. The officer noticed a large dent in the trunk which had been caused by the pumpkin.

Monday, Nov. 12

A complainant stated that his car was missing from where he had last parked it on Charles Street. He contacted the Baltimore City Impound, who told him they did not have his vehicle. An expensive sound system had recently been installed.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

A complainant reported that her wallet was stolen. After she noticed it missing, she called to cancel her credit cards and learned the card had been used to make a purchase at Royal Farms at 200 Coldspring Lane. She suspected it was stolen when she stopped at CVS on York Road and left her purse in the car.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Campus police investigated two suspicious people in Sellinger Hall. When asked what business they had at the college, they said that they were there to buy books from a professor. The officer told them that they would have to make an appointment to come on campus, to which the woman responded, "You are messing up my [explicative] livelihood."

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Campus Police responded to a reported theft at the library. The complainant stated that she left her property on the third floor for a short time and when she returned it was missing. She had observed a suspect in the area at the time. Later that night, the Bank of America at 200 West Cold Spring Lane was robbed. A late model blue vehicle was seen, from which the victim's property was thrown at the intersection of Keswick and Cold Spring Lane. A portion of the property was later recovered at this location.

NEWS

Could Van Gogh create masterpieces at Loyola? Fine arts students speak out about poor, unhealthy facilities

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

As Loyola expands, some students are concerned that the fine arts department is straining to accommodate students seeking to fulfill core requirements and find adequate facilities for studios and classrooms at the expense of students majoring in the arts – not only academically, but physically as well.

"My mother's middle school facilities are 10 times better than Loyola's," said senior Laura Pinello. "We get no recognition at all. We have to compete when we graduate with students who have had great facilities ... while we struggle with our facilities while we could be working."

Many problems facing students taking courses in the fine arts stem from overburdened and low quality facilities that are not properly taken care of, according to Pinello and senior Debra Anderson.

The Maroger Art Studio, which is located on the east side of campus next to Hammerman Hall, is inadequate in size and also potentially dangerous to students' health, they said.

"Students have had to leave

class because of headaches from the turpentine," said Anderson. "The ventilation is insufficient ... We've never seen the windows open, and there is no place to properly dispose of the chemicals we use because the yellow toxic waste bin is never emptied by the school."

Supervisors in Environmental Services were unavailable for comment, but Physical Plant employee Maurice Watkins, who is responsible for cleaning the studio, said "That yellow bin upstairs? I never touch it. Nobody ever told me to clean it out."

According Dr. Janet Headley, chair of the fine arts department, a departmental committee has continually made requests for more

cal Plant building."

"The college is not ignoring us," Headley added.

Academically, students majoring in the fine arts face the prospect of being closed out of classes needed for graduation, even in senior year. Course overrides are not available, and chronic understaffing leads to many courses repeating every year or every other year, limiting the diversity of courses available.

"It all comes down to money," said Pinello. "Loyola always talks about changing the attitude of students on campus and investing in the arts would be a great way to do that, but they just don't seem willing to do that."

The decision to require a fine arts core for all students in 1994 has been a major factor in overcrowded and limited amount of courses in the department. Twenty core courses are offered each semester, straining studio space, professors and other potential courses.

"It's great that people have to

space.

"The administration is listening, but they can't give us space [right now]," she said. "We have been promised that we will have new facilities for expansion in the Physi-



Fine arts students find it difficult to compete with students from other colleges when Loyola's facilities do not compare well.

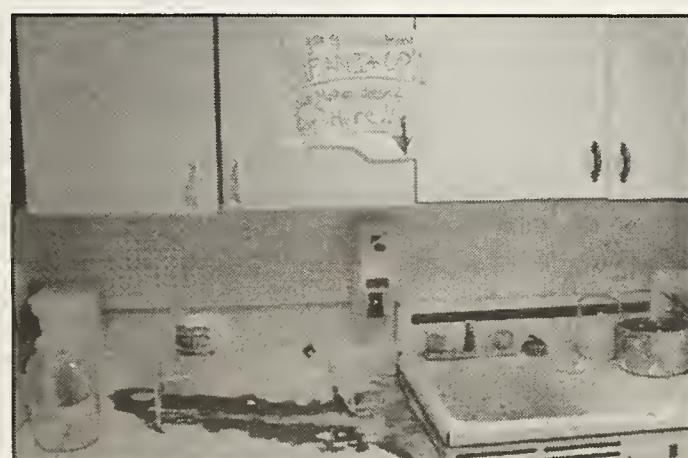
photo by Kevin Ryan

be exposed to the arts. ... It fosters more appreciation, but majors need to come first. We need room to paint, draw, sculpt and learn. It might seem frivolous to others, but to us, these skills are as important as learning to balance a chemical equation, constructing a proper essay or devising marketing strategies," Pinello said.

"It's frustrating working in confined spaces when different classes use the same rooms," said Anderson. "I'll set up a still life and when I come back to work on it, I'll find it's been moved because three other classes simultaneously use the studio."

"The good thing is that students and professors are dedicated to making [these improvements] a reality. I'd like to come back next year and see some improvement," said Anderson.

Staff writer Monica Deady contributed to this article.



Students say that the facilities they have are low quality and are not properly taken care of.

photo by Kevin Ryan

1927 - The Greyhound - 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years is being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Oct. 24, 1975 issue of The Greyhound.

Evergreen fund drive aims for \$100,000

by Janine Shertzer

One hundred thousand dollars is the goal of this year's Evergreen Fund Drive, according to Roger Schifferli, vice president of development.

The annual giving program solicits unrestricted financial support from undergraduate parents and alumni to support academic and student life programs and to offset the cost of financial aid.

"The Evergreen Fund Drive is a traditional program," said Mr. Schifferli. "Last year, \$36,000 was raised, so this year's goal of \$100,000 is quite a jump."

John Evelius has been appointed chairman of the program. A Loyola graduate, he is presently a member of the Board of Trustees and an attorney for Loyola.

Mr. Evelius will be enlisting class agents from each year, a parents' chairman, a chairman from the evening division, and chairmen from each concentration in the graduate studies.

The major criteria in making the selection is past involvement

in the alumni association and interest in Loyola. The list of chairmen will be announced by November 10.

Over 12,000 alumni and parents will be contacted through four mailings and a phon-a-thon. The mailings are scheduled for early November, late November, February and May. Mr. Evelius will manage the first and third mailings, and the second and fourth will be handled by the class chairmen.

The phon-a-thon is planned for March. Mr. Evelius will present a mid-fund report in February. The drive will officially end June 20, in accordance with the college fiscal year.

"There is new emphasis on the program this year," said Mr. Schifferli. "It is a twofold program to raise money and encourage participation. The national average for alumni activity in fund drives is twenty per cent. I think we can get twenty-five percent easily."

"The amount of money we can raise will influence what we can do with corporations and foundations. They look for what kind of support we can get from our own people. It is sort of the idea that

"we'll help the people that help themselves."

Student volunteers will be recruited to help prepare the mailings and assist in the phon-a-thon. As the money is received, the names of the donors will be eliminated from the mailing list. Those who do not respond to the mailing will be contacted by phone.

Mr. Evelius is a 1947 graduate of Loyola College. He studied law at the University of Maryland law school. He is presently a senior partner of Gallagher, Evelius and Jones and attorney for the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Mr. Evelius was the recipient of the Holy Name Man of the Year award in 1968. He is a trustee of The Cathedral Foundation, Inc., The Good Samaritan Hospital Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Woodlawn Cemetery, Cardinal Gibbons High School and New Cathedral Cemetery.

Married to Mary Agnes Kelly, he is the father of five children. His son, John Thomas has just graduated from Loyola this past spring.

Italy trip planned

continued from front page
for or interfering with current regular academic year programs."

In forming this course, the department of communication hopes that graduates "become enablers in the inter-cultural dialogue that the modern world requires," and that they will become familiar with their chosen major through a course "organized to mimic a professional environment."

A growing interest in Italy as a study abroad location sparked Ciofalo's attention, and the culturally rich town of Cagli, set apart from the tourist-infested cities, proved to be a wonderful setting for students who wish to learn about and take part in a culture quite different from America's said Ciofalo.

"Many places you go in Italy are overrun by Americans. Here, you will find an authentic Italian experience," Ciofalo said.

Though side trips are not yet scheduled, Ciofalo hopes to offer weekend trips to such cities as Florence, Rome and Venice if enough students apply to the program.

The program costs \$4,095, which covers tuition, lodging and airfare. There will be an additional payment of \$175 for students who wish to live with an Italian family. A \$500 deposit must accompany the application, which is due by Jan. 25, and can be picked up in HU268.

Ciofalo and professors Judith Dobler, the assistant director of the course, Michael Braden, S.J. and Diana Samet will supervise the Loyola students to Cagli.

Olympic torch relay to reach Baltimore Dec. 22

The 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City are two months away, and as part of the national celebration, the Olympic Torch will travel through Baltimore on Dec. 22.

Early plans for a ceremony at Rash Field in the Inner Harbor at 11:30 a.m. An hour-long program will include interactive exhibits that travel with the torch. Tracey Baskerville of the Baltimore Office

New Years • January • Springbreak

SKI-SNOWBOARD

PARTY

MOLSON College Fest

Tremblant & Québec City Canada

From only \$299

5 Days/Night Lift Tickets Condo Lodging Serious Nightlife

SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED

1.800.999.ski.9

WWW.SKITRAVEL.COM

NEWS

Woodberry recognized by conservation organization

continued from front page

and several Woodberry residents, who were present to demonstrate firsthand the damage that has already been done and would be done to the woods if the college's proposal is approved.

Jan Danforth, co-founder of the Urban Forest Initiative and Woodberry Land Trust who for three years has been fighting the college's plan, said Loyola has already cut down 100 trees in preliminary surveys of the land. She and the many Woodberry residents who oppose the plan hope that the national recognition that the Last Chance Landscape designation brings will boost their fight.

"It means its recognized across the country," Danforth said. "Attention is power, and that's a dangerous thought, but it depends on what kind of attention you can get. It just puts it higher up on the radar screen, and there's a lot of things on the radar screen."

According to its website, Scenic America "is the only national organization dedicated solely to protecting natural beauty and distinctive community character." Each year, it designates a small number of locations around the country that are threatened by development. Woodberry was said to be "one of the most endangered scenic places in America," according to the organization, and was one of ten locations chosen out of a field of 57.

To be designated, applicants must show a pending threat to the area they want designated and illustrate a potential solution. This was the second year an application was

submitted for Woodberry. Designees are given promotional resources to use in fighting any threats to inherent natural beauty.

Loyola was cited as "the greatest threat" to Woodberry, because it "would destroy Woodberry's green character and charm and introduce a significant amount of noise, traffic and pollution to surrounding communities."

"Everyone is always talking about the national forest and the rural territory, but you've got to pay attention because cities are losing its greenspace as well," Danforth said.

So far, local media has given the fight a closer look. *The Sun* wrote two articles on the issue, first noting the Last Chance designation and another noting the fact that the men's soccer team could not host a playoff game against the University of Maryland because of sub-standard playing fields, something which Loyola cites as a motivating factor for building a new complex. WJZ-TV featured the Woodberry fight in its 11 p.m. newscast on Nov. 26.

The ultimate test of the significance of the Last Chance designation will come when the City Council's Land Use committee debates Loyola's Planned Unit Development proposal, which is endorsed by Mayor Martin O'Malley.

Speaking for Loyola, Sawyer told *The Sun*, "My immediate reaction would be that it does not change the college's intention or our position with regard to our plans for the site."



Service. Education.

If these two things are important to you, then operation **TEACH** is your next step.

operation **TEACH** is a two-year service program in which college graduates serve as full-time teachers in local Catholic schools while they earn a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. They live in small Christian communities with four to seven fellow teachers. Participants represent a broad variety of undergraduate disciplines with a diverse set of backgrounds and experiences.

Come to the Information Session

Wednesday, January 30, 2002
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Noyes Alumnae House
College of Notre Dame of Maryland Campus

Meet current participants in the program, talk with the director, and pick up an application for the summer of 2002!

For more information, call 410-532-5349 or email opteach@ndm.edu

operation TEACH is facilitated by the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in collaboration with the Archdiocese of Baltimore.



College of Notre Dame
OF MARYLAND

4701 North Charles Street Baltimore, MD 21210

www.ndm.edu

Loyola website gets face lift

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

As of Nov. 17, students who signed onto the college's website, www.loyola.edu, have been greeted with drastic changes. The site has been a work in progress for over a year.

In the fall of 2000, Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., president of Loyola College, established a Web Advisor Committee comprised of administrators from all divisions of the college.

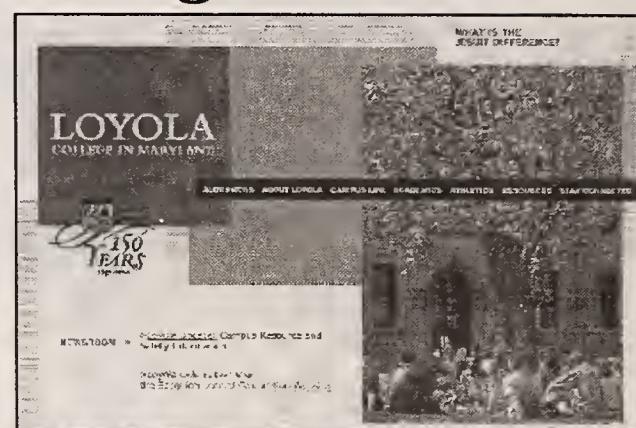
The committee was assigned to "look at how we were using the web, it's design and it's future development," said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations. A web use policy, which governs content, graphics and technology, was devised as well as both short and long term goals.

In the short term, new design and navigation features are being developed and implemented. As for the long term, the college hopes to make the site a much more interactive communications tool, something that can link all members of the college community. They also hope all departments will come over to the new format, a process that is anticipated to take 12 to 18 months.

One of the biggest steps in the site's reformation was the trial and purchase of Site Executive, a content management program.

"With Site Executive we can create content, graphics and link architecture, making web design more efficient and easy," Kelly said.

Changes on the site vary from design to navigation. "We feel the new design keeps



Loyola's website has recently updated, including changes in design as well as navigation features. Future changes are being developed for the future.

more with what Loyola looks like and represents," Kelly said.

As for the navigation architecture, "it was as simple changeover," he said. "Rather than organizing the site the way we thought people would come to it, we organized it in functions. Things like the navigation bar make it more user friendly."

Keeping with the sesquicentennial theme held throughout campus this year, the college added a "150 years" link, leading to information about the yearlong celebration, including a history of the school, complete with a timeline and a listing of the events and occasions. Information about the Newman Scholars Program, a yearlong series of lectures, is also mentioned.

As Loyola begins to expand its horizons, the web becomes more of an asset.

"We already know prospective students use the web very heavily in terms of their initial college search," said Kelly. "The new site is more reflective of the vitality and richness of life here at Loyola."

McCormick CEO honored at Sellinger award ceremony

continued from front page
as McCormick and Company, Inc.

"Since we are a professional school, and since we are the market leader in graduate business education in the Baltimore area, we have a special opportunity and responsibility to ensure a strong and mutually supportive relationship with the business community," said Dahringer.

According to Lawless, there are approximately 100 McCormick employees "holding management positions in Maryland ... with Loyola backgrounds," including Executive Vice President Carroll Nordhoff, a member of Loyola's Board of Trustees.

"The theme for the evening is 'Tradition and Innovation,' both key elements to the past success of McCormick and Loyola, and also powerful competitive strengths as we go forward," said Lawless.

Lawless joined Club House Foods, Inc., McCormick's Canadian subsidiary, as Distribution Manager in 1977. He was elected

chairman in 1999, succeeding Charles P. McCormick, Jr., who had held the position since 1994.

Currently, Lawless, serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way of Central Maryland, the Greater Baltimore Committee, Kennedy Krieger Institute, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., and the Junior Achievement of Central Maryland Executive Council.

"It's through our people, our performance and our service to community that we have built an organization I am so proud to work for. As I said, if you honor me, you honor 8,000 other McCormick employees," said Lawless.

McCormick & Company, Inc., founded in 1889, is the world's largest spice company, with subsidiaries and offices in Australia, Japan, Central and South America and the United Kingdom. They recently purchased the largest spice company in Europe, Ducros of France.



Twenty-four hardcore Greyhound fans braved two 14-hour bus trips to watch the men's soccer team play their third-round NCAA tournament match in St. Louis, Mo.

photo by
Mike
D'Imperio

NEWS

New constitution to streamline SGA's organizational structure

continued from front page

Current class representatives and senators would be combined into one body called The Loyola College Student Assembly, which would consist of eight students from each class and one multicultural and one special interest position, eliminating some positions that exist now. Underrepresented and minority students will be represented by the multicultural position and handicapped, commuter and other students will be represented by the special interest position.

"We're no longer going to have people in leadership positions just so they can say they're in leadership positions. Students are going to have to prove to their peers that they belong in those positions," Cronin said.

"There are too many positions for a school with a student body of 3,200."

The responsibilities of the Assembly would be to pass legislation, confirm executive position appointments, approve the budget and appropriations, review ethics violations and work with class presidents.

"The Senate is unnecessary. They shouldn't be dealing with executive responsibilities like they do now," Cronin said. "There will be a more rigorous process for approving executive positions as well."

In the executive branch, the president of the SGA will run on



Associate Justice Joan Romano and Chief Justice Ryan Cronin have been preparing a new SGA constitution since September. Students will vote on the proposed draft in February.

photo by Kevin Ryan

of Social Affairs.

"We're trying to focus on higher accountability and responsibility," said Cronin. "Elections will be more competitive and highly publicized."

The judicial branch of the SGA will also undergo changes. It will be renamed the Constitutional Council and will consist of four associate justices and a chief justice. The council would have the power to review the constitutionality of all actions taken by the SGA, and in a nod to last year's election controversy, will decide any dispute arising out of elections.

The next SGA, which takes office in late April, will write the by-

Homeland students and residents communicate concerns at meeting

continued from front page

that were raised during the meeting were the pedestrian gate on Notre Dame Lane that allows people to pass between Homeland and McCauley Hall, the role of Loyola's campus police, loud student parties, parking problems and Loyola's off-campus resident policies.

"If there is a violation of the student code of conduct," Eckhardt said, "Loyola College will follow up on it." He added that Loyola reserves the right to prosecute and fine off-campus students, according to the 2001-2002 Student Code of Conduct.

Cole stressed that the much maligned Gallagher Apartments presented a different set of circumstances than Villages at Homeland. "Ninety percent of the population in Gallagher is students....While the student body population is growing in Homeland, it is not the same situation," he said.

Some present at the meeting presented the issues, especially the difference in lifestyles, in a balanced, respectful approach. The

vice president of the board of directors, Wally Orlenski said, "Old residents have gone through their college years. You [the students] are living them. It is possible to live together. The behavior we're talking about is the extreme behavior."

One owner-resident set off what was called a "shouting match" by one student by saying that "all Loyola students should leave Homeland and go back on campus." Other resident-owners began clapping and cheering at the comment.

Cole reined the volatile situation quickly saying, "There is a balance. Yes, campus housing is tight. Students feel like they are on campus, but they're not. You have to realize that by moving off campus, you are not entitled to do whatever you want."

Some students, however, became agitated at the owner's remarks. "I was two days late with my housing fee sophomore year and because Loyola wouldn't bend, I had to move off campus. I'm on full financial aid and I pay my own rent, and to come in here

laws, the specific rules and procedures the body will follow, for the government.

Cronin and the associate justices began work on rewriting the constitution in early September. Cronin and the associate justices, Joan Romano, Donald Cymbor, Christopher Ferrarae, Michael Batiste, Lenny Enlzinaias and Nick

Caratuno, had weekly meetings and each justice was assigned another school to compare and contrast the differences between Loyola's constitution.

"Georgetown's constitution is the best model for us to follow because it is a clear, well organized and broad document," Cronin said.

Although the other branches of the SGA are not involved with the creation of the

new constitution, Cronin said he approached them for feedback.

"Support of the executive council and Senate is one of my top priorities," he said.

Despite some student's belief that the SGA is just a resume-booster, Cronin is confident that the new constitution will serve Loyola well.

"Some people aren't going to be able to participate as much. They are going to have to prove why they deserve it, not just to the assembly but to their peers as well," he said. "We've created a simple, yet complete system of checks and balances appropriate to govern a student body of around 3,500."

and be typecast by people like that, it's not right," one student said.

Common courtesy and respect between students and owners and for the community in general was also addressed. "Don't leave cans, bottles and cigarette butts on the ground. If you've been out to the bars, your voices carry...especially in the warmer months. We're just talking about common courtesy," said owner-resident Robin Nichols.

Owner Linda Kern stressed the parking violations that were happening recently and explained the decision to tow vehicles parked in emergency areas.

By the end of the meeting, some students and owner-residents started blaming the third-party in the situation - Loyola College. The extremely tight housing situation and strict alcohol and social policies were blamed as factors in many students' decision to move off campus. "Loyola always wants to be part of the solution, but never wants to have anything to do with the problem," said student Gerard McGeever.

Renovations create new spacing issues

by Liz Genco
Opinions Editor

With the Maryland Hall renovation nearing the beginning of the second phase, Loyola has started to think about what will happen when one of its most important buildings becomes unusable in Spring 2002.

In a presentation in McManus Theatre on Tuesday, Helen Schneider, assistant vice president of Campus Services, said, "The Space Migration Plan is moving along exactly how Loyola has planned."

The Space Migration Plan included the renovations of both Jenkins and Maryland Halls

"The Space Migration Plan is moving along exactly how Loyola has planned. ... Although we have only found eight spaces to replace 13 [classrooms], I am confident that we will be fine."

-Helen Schneider,
assistant vice
president of
Campus Services

yard lounge will now be used as a classroom holding 35 students. Middle Courtyard's lounge will house 40, Gardens A's lounge will hold 35 and Gardens D's lounge will be used for classes of 25.

Additionally, the VIP lounge can hold 40 students, Humanities 201 has room for 20, Sellinger 101A will be used for classes of 24 and Cohn Hall 33 can hold 40 students.

Schneider said, "Although we only have found eight spaces to replace 13, I am confident that we will be fine."

When all the construction on Maryland Hall is completed, many more moves will take place. The Center for Academic Services and

Support (CASS) and Instructional Services will move into the ground floor, the Dean of Freshman, International Programs, Student Administrative Services and Records will move into the first and second floors and modern languages and the Language Learning Center will occupy the third and fourth floors.

To fill the spaces that these departments leave empty, the Counseling Center will move into CASS's place in Humanities in Fall 2002, the psychology department will renovate and expand into the Counseling Center's space on Beatty's second floor and a seminar room will be added for use by the political science and sociology departments. These changes should occur in Spring 2003.

There is also a feasibility study underway that will analyze the potential uses of the College Center and should be completed in January.

In the works are potential moves of the athletics department to the planned Woodberry athletic complex, the departments of fine arts and communication and Student Activities.

To accommodate these moves, the physical plant will be moving to 5104 York Road so that fine arts and communication can move into their current space.

For the future, Loyola has planned renovations in Knott Hall to facilitate a move of the Physics and psychology departments and in Donnelley Science to allow for the move of the computer science department.

Additionally, the renaming of the residence halls will be completed in time for housing selection in March and additional signage will be posted on internal and external gateways to the Evergreen Campus.

ADVERTISEMENT

ANNOUNCING THE THIRD ANNUAL

Undergraduate Student Research & Scholarship Colloquium

APPLICATIONS DUE BY **DECEMBER 14, 2001**

- Arts & Humanities**
- Business**
- Demonstration/Performance**
- Mathematical & Natural Sciences**
- Social Sciences**

\$300, \$150 & \$100 awards in each of five categories**COLLOQUIUM & AWARD CEREMONY APRIL 13, 2002**

- For details and application visit:
www.loyola.edu/studentresearch



THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Bonnie Howe
Business Manager

"Just gimme some truth"

In the past semester, *The Greyhound* has attempted to cover the wide spectrum of events, announcements, programs and issues of Loyola College with journalistic integrity, commitment and respect.

From the Sesquicentennial celebration to the approval of the Woodberry athletic complex, from the defeat of the curriculum core requirements to the purchase of Notre Dame Lane Apartments, from the student arrests on York Rd. to the Sept. 11 attacks and their aftermath, we have strived to be exactly what our masthead proclaims us to be — Loyola's student newspaper.

We would like to think that we have accurately informed, amused and stirred up campus dialogue about a number of issues on the Evergreen campus.

Some groups and people on campus have questioned our integrity, and we would like to take this opportunity to defend our hard work and honor.

Occasionally, the goals of the organizers and organizations that we cover are at odds with the paramount goal of maintaining the high standards of journalism that we hold as our standard. In these cases, journalistic standards and integrity takes precedence.

At various times, articles printed in *The Greyhound* have ruffled some feathers among students, faculty or administrators. This is a natural reaction to competing interests, different value-systems and the at-odds goals of a college newspaper — indeed any newspaper — and the institutions and community it covers.

What we hope arises out of the ruffled feathers is an active engagement and dialogue that will only improve the relations between different groups and people at Loyola.

Just as students are held accountable to the student code of conduct, a major responsibility of any newspaper is ensuring that the community, institutions and people it covers are held accountable as well.

As a self-funded, student-operated newspaper, *The Greyhound* will not hesitate to inform the Loyola community of newsworthy stories, controversial decisions and ill-advised junctures.

On the other hand, while criticism is something that comes naturally to a student newspaper, credit must be given where credit is due — something we believe we do, in fact, do as well.

On a lighter note, in this, the last issue of the semester, we would like to wish a peaceful and safe holiday season, spent with family and friends, to the Loyola community. We wish you all the best and will see you in the new year.

OPINIONS

Consuming not cure for terrorism ills

Americans, above all other nationalities, appear to have a decidedly short memory. Forget national budget deficit: Our national attention deficit is much more worrisome. Maybe instead of purchasing millions of doses of smallpox vaccines

times out of ten, the "guards" who were there to protect us were slumped over in chairs, half asleep, reading novels or filing their nails.

Something else bothers me about the state of mind of this nation. In an age when advertising is the pornography of capitalism — an age in which Coke and Pepsi both come out with "lemon-flavor-enhanced" beverages within weeks of each other — we're in pretty bad shape. Our president encourages us to "get back to normal"

by going out and buying things? When was the last time you heard something so lame and forced?

We're encouraged to buy, buy, buy with TV and radio ads, billboards and magazines that tell us how to dress, what's "cool" and try to convince us that we need things that, honestly, we could survive without. Hair removal "systems?" Hair replacement "systems?" An even larger George Foreman grill? To use the terrorist attacks to try and promote capitalism is really crass.

"Buy stuff, because it will mean you're a patriot. You're pumping money into the economy. If you don't, you're un-American." Maybe we ought to decode those statements:

"Buy stuff, because it will mean you're a patriot." Consume until you can't consume any more. Then consume more, because using Nads, drinking Pepsi and buying large screen TV's upholds the ideals of the American Revolution, fought 200 plus years ago, so that you, too, can be free to own a PT

Cruiser or a Yukon Denali.

Guess what? You're not driving a sport utility vehicle, you're driving a status symbol vehicle.

"You're pumping money into the economy." You're pumping money into the pockets of greedy capitalist robber barons. DeBeers tells you that you need a massive diamond engagement ring because they control the majority of the world diamond market, not because the tradition of engagement rings is "beautiful." DeBeers doesn't care about you, and it surely doesn't care about its own history of using apartheid to make money.

"If you don't consume, you're un-American." The opposite is true. If you don't consume, then you're exercising your freedom as an American to not consume. We're allowed to stick to our beliefs because we won that freedom.

There are so many more problems in this nation than the danger of already rich corporations not making record profits. We should use our newly-revived American spirit to fix all the things that are wrong with this country. Unfortunately, we don't have a president or a Congress that is willing to do that. Instead, they're giving corporate welfare to the airlines, but refusing to include any riders providing for the workers that the airlines continue to lay off from work.

I'm not blaming the consumers out there for what's happening, either. Most of the time, we're brainwashed into caring about things that aren't necessary for the continuation of the species. We're told what to do, where to go, what to buy. We need to realize that we won our freedoms, and ought to use them for good, not for greed.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

in case of another biological warfare attack that the CIA didn't see coming, the government ought to invest in 300 million doses of Ritalin. We can't seem to keep focus on anything or remember what happened in the past and recognize that it could happen again in the future. It's "Americamnesia."

So maybe we got over some of it with the recent terrorism. But during both of my trips to BWI airport last week, I heard people complaining about increased security measures and the presence of the Maryland National Guard with semiautomatic rifles in the terminals. I just wanted to reach over and slap some people back into reality to remind them why those new measures are in place. It's for their own safety and the safety of their loved ones.

Having traveled through many different airports in Europe, I always appreciated that we were protected from terrorism by guards armed with submachine guns. I used to feel unprotected in the airports in this country because nine

THE GREYHOUND

Online Edition:
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>



The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

Associate Editors

Mike D'Imperio
News & Sports

Sara Klassen
Opinions & Features

News

Sara Jerome
Mike Memoli
Editors

Opinions

Liz Genco
Editor
Nick Alexopoulos
Assistant Editor

Features

Katie Perrone
Faith Hayden
Editors

Douglas Dryer
Assistant Editor

Sports

Kristy Burroughs
Editor
Anthony Panella
Assistant Editor

Contributing Editors

Alison Hook
Dave O'Brien

4501 N. Charles St.
Gardens B 01
Baltimore, MD 21210
(410) 617-2282
Fax: (410) 617-2982
greyhound@loyola.edu

Photography

Meghan Signalness

Editor

Patrick Valasek

Photographer

Gerry Tobin

Artist

Copy Desk

Sara Klassen

Copy Chief

Online

Scott Emrich

Editor

Kimberly Micheels

Francis Twomey

Craig Plunkett

Andrew Romano

Assistant Editors

OPINIONS

The Campus Questionnaire:

What were the best Christmas present you've ever received?



Matt Johnson, '02
"This (North Baltimore) jacket."



Ann-Marie Trainor, '02
"My Red Rider air rifle."



Steve Casey, '02
"My eternal friendship with James Deasy."



April Cox, '04
"My red plaid flannel uni-suit from J. Crew."



Maureen McAnanama, '04
"The Comb-N-Go that my Grandma gave me."

All I want for Christmas is a Loyola Barbie

Ever since the moment turkey carcasses hit garbage cans in homes across America, we've been thinking about Christmas. Since we've only got 21 days until the glorious day when we celebrate the birth of Santa -- I mean, Jesus -- I'm going to make it easy for

The Pretentiousness Turnpike

by Liz Genco



you to pick out my gift. Here's my Christmas list, and I promise I've been nice.

1. An Abercrombie & Fitch t-shirt two sizes too small: Hey, I've got to fit in.

2. A cell phone with a brightly colored faceplate: (see above).

3. Better beer: Honestly, Natty Light? Pabst Blue Ribbon? Schaefer? For God's sake, try something that's not urine in a can.

4. An administration that would rather spend money on education than on a GPS for the shuttles: Are you seriously going to tell me that the money that was spent couldn't have afforded the Political Science Department another professor? What a great present: 12 classes offered instead of eight. You'd make my year.

5. One whole week without Nick, Geoff or Dave offending someone: I know you all can't do much about this one, but if these three boys are paying attention and want to keep their beautiful faces staring at readers every week, they'd best get me what I want.

6. To save all the bald eagles in the Woodberry forest that Loyola will kill if it

chooses lacrosse over the symbol of our great nation: Oh, wait, there are none. Scratch that thought, on with the construction.

7. A Loyola Barbie: It comes complete with tight black pants, a neon pink tube top and a recliner so she can sit by the phone waiting for Lacrosse Ken to call.

8. For the Spring Concert to be played by Bon Jovi and Def Leppard: Hey, we Jersey girls have a thing for guys with big hair. And since Nick Alexopoulos refuses to grow a mullet and play, we'll have to settle for 80s rock.

9. An intelligent Letter to the Editor: This invitation especially goes out to the professors on campus. We've said it before, but it bears repeating -- we know you can write; otherwise, you'd be us.

10. A weekend when I am not the first person on line for my Saturday morning bacon, egg and cheese bagel: But then again, you all read my hard work, so I guess I am ok with being the first person awake on campus.

And now, here's a list of ten things I don't want to see under my tree this year. Brad Pitt could be holding any of these things over his naked body and I still wouldn't want them. So be forewarned, unless you want me never to speak to you again, stick to the previous list.

1. Another Mariah Carey movie: If I even see a promo poster with her face on it, I'm going to vomit. To anyone who has any sort of clout in the movie industry, please inform the people at the top of my demands.

2. Socks: I know it may seem trite, but imagine how you'll feel when I open that box and then want to hit you in the face with it for not listening.

Special interest housing really not so 'special'

by Katie Perrone
Features Editor

Until the housing crisis is solved, I think it's only fair to suspend certain special-interest houses that guarantee some students a bye in the housing lottery and a nice room with all of their friends while other students are left out in the cold.

My first experience with special-interest housing came my freshman year during room selection. My group of six had a number that was too high to secure us a room on any other floor, so we took our last resort of the last six-person room on campus, which happened to be in Renaissance House.

I was gravely disappointed to learn the truth about why many, if not most, of the residents of Renaissance House applied to live there: Not because they were dedicated to service, but because their friends were living there and got them out of the lottery.

What bothered me most was that there was not a single instance in which the floor came together to do service as a community. Is that not the purpose of the house? Also, rarely did our peers or RA alert us to interesting service projects in the area. Knowing this, I do not see how Renaissance is different from any other floor in Wynnewood, except that the residents did not have to go through the uncertainty of the housing lotto.

Granted, not every special interest house is like Renaissance. Pharus house, for example, is dedicated to living in a substance-free community. This is a wonderful idea and most likely a necessary one. There is definitely a prevalence of drinkers on this campus, and it's nice to know there is a place to go for those who chose to abstain. But as always, as Loyola expands, the demand for substance-free housing exceeds the number of spots in Pharus house and not everyone can be accepted into the program. In

the end, not only those sophomores who are left temporarily homeless are misplaced, but students not chosen to be a part of the house are displaced from the community as well.

Although these are noble notions, I think Loyola is now too excessive in the special interest realm. We have not one, but two houses devoted to leadership. One of those, Grady, is a floor in Gardens D for sophomore leaders. Why these certain "leaders" are given upperclassmen housing is beyond me, and why Loyola wants to keep all of its leaders together instead of spreading them throughout the community is incomprehensible. If these students are such talented leaders, they should be dispersed and serve as examples to guide the college community.

The house that I have the most problem with, though, is the new Mathais house for athletes. Apparently playing one intramural sport per semester makes you an athlete. True, many athletes work, play and sleep on a different schedule than the average college student. But any problems that arise from conflict-

From the Desk of the SGA President

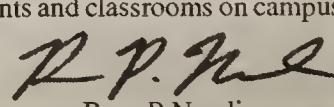
A big THANK YOU to everyone who made it out to the events of the Fall Football Classic Weekend. The rally was outstanding and the Memorial Run was a big hit. It was excellent to see so many Loyolans at the Battle of Baltimore games as well. As for the football game itself ... it was a huge success. We collected over \$1300 for

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Congratulations to the sophomores and the juniors on their victories; personally, I feel that the seniors got robbed, but that's only one man's opinion. A special thank you to the planners of the events and to the administration for their support of the weekend. I am positive that this will be a tradition that Loyola will enjoy for years.

Presence for Christmas is going on right now. Sophomore Class President Mike Sellitto and his reps are hard at work to make sure that the children of Baltimore will have a great Christmas. If you have not sponsored a family and are still interested in helping the cause, contact Mike at msellitto@loyola.edu. The campaign will wind up officially at the Lessons and Carols ceremony, which will take place at Alumni Chapel on Friday at 5 p.m. It's always a really special event, so I hope that you can make it and get into the holiday spirit.

Keep your heads up for the beginning of Loyola's new recycling initiative. We'll be starting off recycling in target areas like Butler, Hammerman and Boulder and re-introducing paper recycling in all of the offices, departments and classrooms on campus.

Enjoy your last week of classes. Christmas break'll be here before you know it!


Ryan P. Nowlin

OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



Santa: if the stocking fits, you must acquit

Nothing makes me more nauseous than Christmas decorations at the mall. Not even expired eggnog transformed into a crusty froth in its carton under my couch could make me sicker. Believe me, I know things.

And what could possibly be more nause-



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

ating than a wreath the size of the Aztec Calendar suspended from a neon Nordstrom's sign? Agreeing with my esteemed colleague Dave O'Brien, I'd say it's the rampant spread of political correctness in our deteriorating society.

I forfeited all rational thinking for a few minutes and pondered how, in the eyes of politically correct pioneers, Christmas symbols and traditions could be interpreted as cruel, immoral and unsympathetic to everyone. It surprises me that in an era when protesters can label Where's Waldo? books as pornographic, very few whining peons arose and deemed Christmas "A Holiday of Pure Evil" because its symbolism represents stereotypes and narrow thinking.

To the ACLU, Al Sharpton, Patricia Ireland (former president of NOW) and Phish fans across the globe, fret not: I've done the work for you.

Let's start with Santa Claus who, aside from Jesus, is the single most important public figure in the lives of young Christians.

Top Ten

Christmas Movies We Wish Came Out This Holiday (instead of watching *Frosty the Snowman* for the thousandth time)

10. *Yukon Cornelius Versus the Predator*

9. *I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas*, starring Jenna Jameson

8. *Puff the Magic Dragon Snorts Frosty the Snowman*

7. *Rudolph X*

6. *It's a Wonderful Life Sentence*

5. *The Grinch Who Stole My Virginity*

4. *A Christmas Story with a Death Toll*

3. *Total Recall ... of the Time Uncle Frank Drank Too Much Nog and Had Sex with the Christmas Goose*

2. *Tiny Tim Just Misses Dr. Salk*

1. *Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen's Very Statutory Christmas*

St. Nick has been, is and always will be the breadwinner of the Claus family, so Mrs. Claus will never have a chance to be an independent woman. What's her most important job? Maintaining her position as a pie-baking perpetual motion machine so Kringle stays fat and jolly all year. Sure, that type of family was kosher on *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, but this is 2001 and women aren't allowed to cook anymore.

Besides delivering presents, Santa's other important job in the month of December involves forcing parents to pay him so their children can sit on his lap. I don't know about you, but I smell a child molestation suit. The solution is simple: Santa can telecommute to the mall via satellite so he doesn't even have the opportunity to touch the kids. We've got the technology, the know-how and enough parents who are entirely too overprotective of their children to make it work.

Why stop there when Jonny Cochran and F. Lee Bailey could milk this mess for millions? Trust me, it only gets worse.

Next I'll turn to Admiral Claus's whole suspicious system of operations. Presents don't simply 'appear' under the tree without a little manual labor and cunning evasion of the IRS.

The reindeer carry The Man's sleigh for hours Christmas night without stopping. That, my friends, is animal cruelty in its purest form. I bet the trainer who takes care of the deer for the rest of year feeds them nothing but dirty snow and beats them with telephone wire when they refuse to cooperate. I think I just made Bob Barker cry.

The treatment of the elves alone could get Santa thrown in a federal penitentiary.

Not only is the exploitation of small folk offensive to midgets and dwarfs, but the working conditions in Santa's infamous workshop probably resemble direct excerpts from Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." It is just not possible for Santa to adequately pay so many menial assembly line workers anything higher than a few pennies an hour. The AFL-CIO should be all over that.

Regardless of those problems, Santa still hits every house on his annual journey like clockwork. His point of entrance? The chimney, of course. But what about houses that don't have chimneys? How will those children get their presents? Santa shouldn't be expected to bypass burglar alarms to do his job. In failing to compensate for every interest and living situation, Santa is like NBC without sports and commercials.

And how could I forget the issue of deciding who is 'naughty' and who is 'nice'? With Santa as the acting judge, jury and executioner, due process of law disappears come Christmas morning.

Today's culture demands that everyone receives his or her fair share, and a "bridge to the twenty-first century" won't hold if it's made out of coal. Ralph Nader must hate Santa, because according to my hemp ankle-bracelet, the mass distribution of coal wastes precious fossil fuel. So there.

Just remember: If you get offended by anything this Christmas, you're not alone. My advice is to hide behind the cappuccino machine at your nearest Starbucks until the holiday season passes. While you're back there, you can survive off of nothing but candy canes and melted icicles to shield yourself from offensive Christmas food like baby seal cobbler and fawn pudding.

Goodies for the week of Dec. 4, 2001

Nostalgia of the Week:

Your mom kicks the crap out of you Christmas morning because you were too busy playing with all of your new toys and couldn't get ready in time to go to synagogue with the rest of your family. In retaliation, you regurgitate your breakfast and the cookies you stole from the plate for Santa all over your sister's presents and then blame it on your invisible friend, Dumpster Melvin. For the next month you are chained to a spike in the crawl space under your family room and forced to live off of bread crusts and flat Mr. Pibb.

Cheap Fun Thing to do of the Week:

As seen on *TV Funhouse*. freebase Christmas cheer. The process is simple: Just give the happiest person you know a spinal tap, extract the liquid cheer from his or her spinal column and chemically alter the fluid into a fine powder. (Hey guys, this is Geoff. Um, Nick worked alone on this one, OK?)

Coming Next Week:

- * No Greyhound.
- * Best ways to kill Santa Claus. He's immune to fire and wildebeests.
- * The work Dave Coulier and John Stamos have had since *Full House*, and it will all fit in this box! Yup, box!

Where are they now: Christmases of yore

Ahhh, it is almost time for Christmas. I just love this part of the year. Everyone gets presents, the weather is pretty, a big fat man lives in a candy house in the mall and my family goes completely insane.

The first issue of *The Greyhound* contained an article by my esteemed colleague

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



Nick Alexopoulos that compared the first day of fifth grade to the first day of fifteenth grade. I think it would be fun for me to compare a Christmas when I was in elementary school to a college Christmas.

College student Christmases are a great deal different than kiddy Christmases. I sometimes miss being a kid. However, as you will see, the Christmas of a college student has its perks also.

(Nick, if you are reading this and you are mad at me for stealing your idea, just remember that I am the president of Loyola's Judo club and I can beat you to death.)

Christmas 1986

I wake up at about 5 a.m. I am so excited that I wake up every five minutes that night in the hope that it will be time to open my presents. I decide that 5 a.m. is late enough for my parents to sleep. I go into my sister Melanie's room to shake her awake. This is not necessary because both she and Lesley are downstairs, peering in the folds of the

wrapping paper of their presents. I go jump as hard as I can on my parent's bed and almost throw out my dad's back. My mom gets up and tells us all to wait on the balcony over the family room so she can get her video camera. My dad goes to make coffee.

My mom then films us as we come down the stairs in our Rainbow Bright and Thundercats pajamas. We sit on the couch and wait until my dad comes in. When he enters, the three of us attack our presents like Mike Tyson on a juicy ear. I am delighted that my parents bought me Mega Man 2 and Bionic Commando for NES. I also got the NERF Arrowstorm. My sisters love their snap bracelets and Jordache jeans.

The whole family moves to the kitchen where we have a huge breakfast and then we all go to mass. Around 5 p.m., all the aunts and uncles come over for dinner. I wear nice clothes in order to make my mom happy. All the family asks how school is, if I have a little girlfriend and other inane comments. After all of this socializing, everyone leaves and I go to bed. I have to get up early to spend all the money I got.

Christmas 2000

Dec. 25, 1 p.m. My mom charges into my room and trips over the pile of clothes that I still have not unpacked from Loyola. "GET UP!" she yells. The insanity is clearly evident in her eyes. I then hear twin screams as my dad throws freezing cold washcloths on my sisters' faces to get them up. All three children then assemble in the hall, all hung-over and bleary-eyed.

The three of us walk down the steps in our pajamas. My mom does not try and video

tape us. If she did that, I might possibly kill her. Most of the presents are not wrapped. This does not upset me due to the fact that I was with my mom when she bought them. In fact, I have already opened several of the video games and played them.

The three of us then proceed to grab all of our presents and shuffle to a corner. We argue over the ones that do not have names on them. I claim them as mine. This is the reason why I have gotten several Victoria's Secret bras and perfumes for Christmas. But hey, it is the principle of the thing.

Breakfast is an altogether different affair than it was 15 years ago. My mom still makes a huge breakfast. However, I just grab twenty or so sausages in a paper towel and go downstairs to play Metal Gear Solid.

Then the Sasso clan shows up. My mom has come to terms with me not wearing a tie anymore. She does not even mind me wearing a sweater. When I show up wearing pants she is happy. My family still asks me if I like any girls. I do, but they do not like me back, so I just say no and avoid useless questions.

After dinner, everyone leaves and I go to bed. I need to get up early and spend all of my Christmas money. Sigh. I guess some things never change.

Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:

Hot: MD Hall set ablaze by an ignited propane tank installed last week by workers who loved smoking on the job.

Not: Nick Steele and Brendan McCahill censored at the Coffee House ... What's so bad about the song "Gynecologist?"

OPINIONS

Health center has antidote for every disease but its own

by Alan Danzis
Staff Writer

After drinking out of the same Solo cup as someone who's been coughing all week, or making out with someone you just met and probably will forget tomorrow, or eating a sandwich from the sandwich place in Primo's that had been sitting in the freezer for four days, are you really that shocked when you come down with a cold or the flu? No? Me neither.

Thank goodness for the Loyola Health Center. It's a good thing that it's very easy to get an appointment sometime after 9 a.m. It's a good thing the Health Center is located in a central location. And it's a good thing it's open on weekends, since ev-

erybody doesn't normally just get sick between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

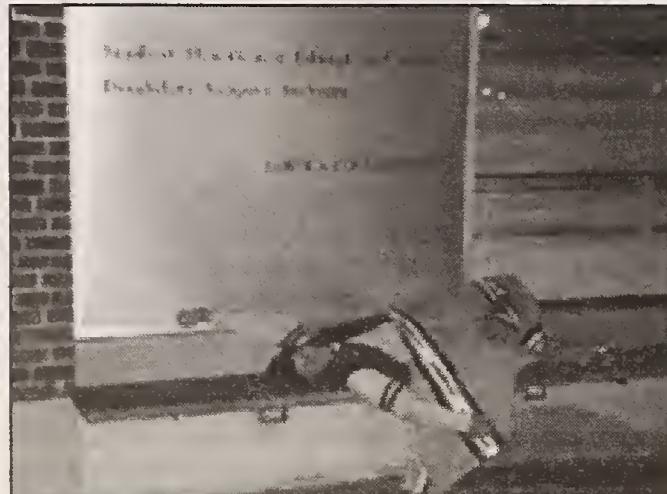
OK, obviously, all three of those things are not true. First, appointments have been harder and harder to get these days. Maybe it's because there are a lot more students on campus, and perhaps more nurses and doctors have not been hired to accommodate that.

Or maybe more people just get sick every year. Either way, that's not good. Students have extremely busy schedules, and unless you want us to skip even more classes than we already do, appointments need to be more readily available.

Not that it affects me, but maybe the Health Center should be located in a larger

building (which maybe would solve problem one) in

Lane. Obviously we shouldn't



"Students have extremely busy schedules, and unless you want us to skip even more classes than we already do, appointments need to be more readily available."

photo by Kevin Ryan

a more central location. I feel bad for people who live in Hammerman, Butler, McAuley, Ahern and the future residents of Notre Dame move the Health Center now, but if the campus starts having more and more students and we need a larger Health Center, the old pool in the

Student Center isn't getting used much these days. Plus, there are days when I go to Taco Bell and wish that the Health Center was a step away.

And the Health Center needs to be open on weekends, especially for people without access to wheels.

If opening the Health Center on weekends is a problem and a lack of appointment times remains a problem, perhaps Loyola should think of instituting a service that will shuttle students down to GBMC or one of Baltimore's other fine local hospitals.

By the way, I'm not knocking the people who work in the Health Center. I love them. They do a great job. Even though they scared me last year when

they told me my high blood pressure could lead to a heart attack. They ran all sorts of tests and yanked all sorts of liquids out of me, only to discover my high blood pressure was due to the fact I was guzzling two liters of soda a day.

Thanks, doc. I've cut it back to one, I swear.

Seriously, the doctors and nurses there are wonderful, friendly and extremely knowledgeable.

But the college has to do a better job of allowing students to see those wonderful people when they need to. And the Health Center needs to be open on weekends, or a service must be provided to allow students to see a local Baltimore hospital. After all, what's more important than your health?

-Men's soccer: Thanks for a great season, guys, it was an amazing run! You played your hearts out in St. Louis and made Loyola proud.

-St. Louis bus: Yes, ladies and gentlemen, 24 of us rode 14 hours on a bus each way to support the Hounds at the NCAA tournament in Missouri. So here's a shout out to the women's players,

everyone in front of the women's players, a little mafia, random truck stops at 3 a.m., about 25 movies, Mr. Coleman, Marty and his son and trying to sleep on a bus for 28 hours!

-Greyhound pride: A huge shout out to all of the Loyola fans at the game Saturday night. Between those of us on the bus who were

fully decorated in war paint and all of the parents and Loyola employees who made it out to St. Louis, our 60 or so people were seriously louder than the upwards of 5,000 SLU fans.

Thumbs

by Mike D'Imperio



Finals time: For just sucking. And what happened to the last day of school being on a Friday? Do we really need that extra day of M W F

classes? Hang in there everyone, teachers will realize that they are insane eventually and stop giving so much work.

-Bank of America robbers: They are there so often that they should set up their own account. How do you rob a bank that has "anti-robery" glass in front of the tellers?

-Thanksgiving travel: It's

been a few weeks since, but people are still complaining. How quickly a four-hour car ride can turn into eight. And how about trains, aren't they a whole lot faster? Just ask the people who sat in phone booths or bathrooms on the trains for rides that took double the time they should have. I'm sure they have a few tales about Amtrak.

INTOLERANCE ON THE EVERGREEN CAMPUS

Race incident perturbs writer

by Dennis McIver
Staff Writer

Last week, I participated in a discussion on life as a African-American student here at Loyola. I expressed that my time here has been worthwhile, and that my skin color hasn't detracted from my experiences. However, I do feel I should shed light on a time where this wasn't the case.

Let's go back to May 2001, during exam week. I'd just finished a grueling, hour-long study session for an exam at the library and was ready to call it an evening. But before returning home, I decided to pay a quick visit to my friend, who lived in Hammerman. He wasn't in his room, but his roommate was, so I left a note. Time had flown by, and I was getting very tired, so I decided to rush back home. In my brisk journey out of Hammerman, I passed two boys returning from dinner. I thought nothing of it, and continued out. Once I exited the building, I decided to start jogging.

A few days later, one of the students realized his mistake and gave a me heartfelt apology, which showed me that perhaps there is hope. Unfortunately, when I ask myself today, "If my skin color were different, would this have happened?" I always say no.

practicing it, you strip the victim of all their individuality, without any cognizance of who they actually are.

Furthermore, prejudice is most dangerous when you don't realize you're doing it. This can range from clutching your bags when you're in an elevator with a black student to assuming that an Asian-American must be serving food if he's here at Loyola. Considering the hostilities toward Arab-Americans in the wake of Sept. 11, prejudice has again become a threat that must be removed immediately.

I'd like to offer a challenge to everyone here, students as well as the administration. For the administration, I'd recommend that before we improve our percentages of students of color, we must improve our perception of students of color. Through open dialogues about diversity, we can build community, and destroy pre-assumptions about races.

For the students, I'd recommend that you honestly look within yourselves and see if you ever were guilty of these covert acts of prejudice. We must view each other on even grounds, with all pre-determinations suspended, before we can even hope to become men and women for others.

Letter to the Editor

Here comes a fag. ... What a fag!" "Get out, you homo!" It was hard to believe that this incident was actually taking place where I live in Wynnewood Towers, directed aggressively at my best friend Steve as we entered the first floor.

Steve responded with the frank honesty that makes him one of the most genuine people I know. He said with surprising coolness, "Yeah, I'm gay. Do you have a problem with that?"

"You are so gay. Did you know that, you fag?" said these three guys, fresh from a campus party (alcohol all over their breath).

Steve began to feel extremely uncomfortable and answered, "What's the problem, guys? Do you have hidden feelings for men? I would never hit on you; frankly, you are so unattractive. Or is it that you are jealous because I could have a girl with me and you are going home alone?"

While these guys continued to verbally assault Steve, I could feel the adrenaline rushing through my body. My heart was racing and my face was turning red. I could not believe the words of ignorance that were coming out of the mouths of these three Loyola students.

I had always thought Loyola was a school filled with educated young people seeking to love God and their fellow human beings. Apparently I was wrong, and I was disgusted.

I could hold back my emotions no longer, and I began screaming at them in my native language of Spanish. As soon as I had spoken, one of the guys looked straight at me and, trying to fit the cool, "straight guy stereotype," said, "Come here, come f**k me!"

I have to admit, I felt like vomiting all over his Abercrombie and Fitch sweatshirt.

Finally, after what seemed like an eternity, the elevator arrived at the first floor. "I am so sorry, Steve," I said. Honestly, what else could I say? It was Steve's first time visiting Loyola, his first and lasting impression of the school.

My best friend had just been verbally assaulted. And in tort law, an "assault" consists of a deliberate act that causes you to fear that you are in imminent danger of being struck by a fist, a bullet or whatever that could cause harm, which is an unlawful violation.

The trio's act of verbal assault can also be called "harassment," referring to

words, gestures or actions of one person that irritate, torment or impedes another.

While I have come to accept the fact that there are always going to be people in the world who do not agree with homosexuality, the mere fact that these boys were threatening renders their behavior immoral and unacceptable by our cultural standards.

The crime, so-to-speak, which was committed that night in the lobby of my dorm was not the fact that these individuals do not accept the gay lifestyle.

The wrongdoing lies in the fact that these "boys" assaulted Steve's dignity and human worth. They threatened him by making him feel uncomfortable and in danger, something that is morally reprehensible, aside from being legally wrong.

These ignorant youths must understand that there are people in the world who are different than they are.

I hope and pray that those that I tell about this incident will spread the word that ignorance and intolerance have no place on a college campus such as Loyola. I do not hate these boys; I pity their current state of mind.

Frances Swett
Class of '05

OPINIONS

I
C
F
O
M
C
M
M
E
H
R
C
I
S
A
T
L
M
L
A
Y

W
W
E
R
N
O
T
N
G

by
Gerry
Tobin



SANTA

FROSTY

I was the mascot for the Loyola/UMBC game during the Battle of Baltimore. During the first half some drunk student from UMBC tackled me, the fun loving mascot that had total ACL reconstruction on his knee two weeks ago and walks around with a leg brace. I was going to light up his world with the fists of steel before that small voice told myself, "Self, if you fight him then you will get kicked out of school." I decided not to tear him a new anatomy part.

So I went to our great campus security personnel and told him

about what just happened since I saw no security go after that UMBC guy. He said, "Uh, I didn't see anything, but I'll keep my eye out for them." Then there was the S.A.F.E. bodyguard that told me at halftime that the UMBC students got a stern warning. Oh yeah, my half-broken gimped up knee appreciated that warning that was given to them.

So let me put this into perspective because I don't know if I'm getting something right here. We have campus security and the S.A.F.E. bodyguards to keep us

continue this tradition in years to come. We understand that there were a lot of expectations placed on students regarding behavior surrounding the weekend. There were no specific incidents linked to the events themselves and the student body proved that they could handle the responsibility.

Students have been requesting traditions at Loyola and the Fall Football Classic is a perfect example that student's voices are heard. We encourage you to continue to vocalize what events you would like to see.

Again, on behalf of the Student Government Association, we would like to thank the entire Loyola College Community for pulling together to create a great tradition.

Akinyemi Akiwowa
Senior Class President

Christine Maloblocki
Junior Class President

The Student Government Association, in particular the senior and junior class leaders, would like to extend a huge thank you to the entire Greyhound staff for covering and publicizing the Fall Football Classic. Furthermore, we would like to give a huge shout out to the entire student body for their support of the event.

The Fall Football Classic drew unprecedented crowds at Loyola College. The Pep Rally on Thursday hosted 550 students in McGuire Hall. On Friday, the total number at the games reached 1300 and we raised \$1360 for the Thanksgiving Food Drive. Another 900 students came out to cheer on the Hounds at the Battle of Baltimore and 85 participated in the Memorial Run on Sunday, raising \$1500.

All around, this weekend was a huge success and the administration has given the go-ahead to

Letters to the Editor

Recent letters to your paper from Woodberry residents have stated opposition to Loyola's plans for a stadium complex in terms of the environment and social costs. While I believe that these are valid reasons, there are reasons to oppose this project that directly affect Loyola students and the Loyola community.

During the recent Planning Commission meeting, Loyola's sole justification for the project was that a sports complex was needed in order to attract and keep quality athletes, compete on a level with similar colleges and attract other students to whom collegiate sports are an important part of college. A search of Loyola's website yeilded these statistics:

Men's Lacrosse -- Last year went to NCAA quarterfinals. The team has made the NCAA tournament for the last 14 years. Loyola was ranked #1 in the country in 1994, 1998 and 1999. Last year a team member made first team All-American, the fifth from Loyola to do so in the last four years.

Men's Soccer -- Current League Champion. Currently ranked #10 nationally and playing in the

stadium safe. The gimped up mascot gets tackled and nothing happens to the student who did it. But the security people sure knew how to ask me if I had a ticket for game one.

Oh, I forgot, this is Loyola. This is what will happen, as with all incidences that the campus police fail to get, even if it is in their face. They will post a campus-wide email days after the event vaguely describing what happened. Then their recommended solution will be to "increase patrols to the affected area." That is their solution to every-

I was very disappointed to read the unsigned, which explained that a diversity requirement in Loyola's core curriculum failed to get a single vote from the Curriculum Committee. I came to Loyola last year knowing that the school was not yet diversified and I welcomed the challenge to be in a community in the process of expanding.

I attended a Jesuit high school that held weekly diversity dialogues, celebrated a diversity day and required diversity to be reflected in the entire curriculum. This began freshman year with a theology class on world religions. I had hoped that Loyola's curriculum would reflect this as well. Often the most interesting things I have learned in my life were about different people and cultures that I had not been exposed to before.

As part of the Jesuit mission, students at Loyola are called to be men and women for others. Knowl-

NCAA tournament. Loyola has the conference Player of the Year, Coach of the Year, eight all-conference players, three all rookie players, and two all academic all-star players.

Women's Soccer -- League Champions and playing in the NCAA Tournament. Loyola has the Conference MVP and four all conference players. Coach of the Year in 2000. Has been in conference championship game every year since 1992, and were champs in 1994, 1996 and 2000.

These are statistics that any school in the area, including those with stadiums, would love to have. So Loyola has had no trouble attracting good athletes and competing with the best in the country despite having no sports complex.

And yet, with all these great teams, according to Loyola officials, the athletic events at this school of 15,000 only generate crowds of 300 - 600 people, except when they play arch-rivals Hopkins or Syracuse.

Does this sound like a student body that has chosen Loyola for its athletic programs? Perhaps students choose Loyola because it's

**Did you love Dave O'Brien's column last week? Do you want to rip Nick Alexopoulos' Republican head off?
GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be 250 to 300 words long sent to greyhound@loyola.edu by the Thursday before the issue. The editorial staff will cut Letters to the Editor if they are too long.

thing and nothing ever gets accomplished. Maybe they should put a spotlight in the gym to help them see better as they increase their patrols to that area. How can they miss something so obvious, but several hundred Loyola students saw it and told me about it the following day?

Someone help me out here. I don't think that we have enough security to deal with things around campus, be it a basketball game or everyday campus living. Something should be done with training so that something like a mascot

getting tackled in Reitz Arena will not be missed. Oh, my bad, that is a big place and something like that can be easily "overlooked" (but those parking violations will not be overlooked).

Thank you, S.A.F.E. personnel and campus security, for going after that guy and helping me out. I appreciate it, really.

Dave Alexander (who likes to wear an "Ecuador" snowcap and gimp around campus with his nifty full leg brace)
Class of '02

argument that "some thought there was already enough diversity" in the curriculum. If we already have enough diversity at Loyola, why does the administration make its number one goal to increase diversity in the coming years?

It is clear in the light of recent events and reactions that diversity needs to be welcomed in our country and the school. For a country that is considered a melting pot of cultures, we are far behind the rest of the world in embracing diversity. Rather than worrying about "overburdening" students, worry about not challenging us enough. The mission of Jesuit education is to work continually towards growth. The first step should be with a diversity requirement. My hope is this requirement will be a small step for Loyola towards fulfilling its promise of expanded diversity on campus.

Alyssa Preston
Class of '04

a good academic institution.

I have no doubt that Loyola's athletic facilities may need improvement, but not at the costs of 71 acres of some of the City's little remaining green space, disturbing a landfill and possibly causing the demise of a community.

But there are costs for Loyola as well. This project will cost many millions of dollars even if all construction goes without a hitch. Yet hitches are almost inevitable.

Are Loyola's academic facilities, science labs, computer networks, student dorms and other aspects of campus life so top-notch and state-of-the-art that it makes sense to squander multi-millions of dollars for the questionable benefit of having your soccer team rate number five instead of number ten?

In the end, Loyola students and/or their parents will subsidize this stadium. If that is not where you want your college tuition spent, let you administration know. They have already misrepresented their case, don't allow them to misrepresent your wishes.

Jim Emberger
Woodberry Community Member

FEATURES

Pulitzer Prize winner visits Loyola

Stephen Dunn reads from a collection of his poetry

by Sara Klassen
Associate Editor

"To a Terrorist" and "Oklahoma City."

His almost eerie ability to put words to thoughts and feelings that many of us have experienced in the past few months became stranger still when he explained that he had written the first poem several years ago.

His reading featured both sarcastic remarks and profound thoughts, often combining to create moments of dark humor and revelation.

The rest of the reading remained on a decidedly lighter note, although the dark undertone set by the first two poems never fully disappeared.

As in Dunn's poems, his reading featured both sarcastic remarks and profound thoughts, often combining to create moments of dark humor and revelation.

Between poems, Dunn spoke of the experience of being a writer, discussing the tendency of artists to create "mythologies about how we've become what we've become."

He described his transition from

successful young businessman to poet with a matter-of-fact air. This experience inspired his poem "The Lost Hours," which takes us through the day in his life when he became "sure of nothing else but" that he wanted to quit his job.

His audience, the majority of whom appeared to be students and faculty from the department of communication, rewarded his wry comments with laughter and nods of agreement.

He also connected to his audience through the poem "John & Mary," which is a response to a line from a freshman's short story: "John & Mary had never met. They were like two hummingbirds who also had never met."

His sarcastic voice combines with genuine emotion to bring the cliché of star-crossed lovers to life in a very different light.

Dunn also read some works from a series of poems that place nineteenth century novelists in small New Jersey towns.

Altogether, Stephen Dunn's reading allowed the audience to enjoy the voice of an artist whose poems force us to look at life from a different perspective.

1927-The Greyhound-2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week article comes from the Nov. 14, 1989 issue of The Greyhound.

Shilts speaks on AIDS

by Linda Lee
News Staff Reporter

"THE POLITICS OF AIDS- AIDS didn't just happen. It was allowed to happen." This will be the main focus of Randy Shilts' lecture on Thursday, November 16 at 4:30 in McGuire Hall.

Shilts has dedicated himself to the AIDS stories for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Shilts' syndicated stories have also appeared in a number of other publications including *The Washington Post*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *Time*, *The Denver Post*, *Newsweek* and *New York Daily News*. Many popular television talk shows have honored him as their guest including *Nightline*, *Good Morning America*, and *60 Minutes*.

His other credentials include over 900 interviews in 12 nations with professional scientists, public health officials, policy makers, and AIDS victims. As an investigative journalist, he has created firm foundations for his book, *And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic*. The book has been nominated for

the Nation Book Award and the Nation Book Critics Circle Award, and is being considered for a NBC TV mini series.

The book will be the primary source for the topics he will address in his AIDS lecture. The relationship of AIDS to the medical, political, and media establishments will be one topic discussed by Shilts. Treatment of the AIDS epidemic will be covered in three parts: the new treatments, the effectiveness, and the distribution.

Shilts will also deliver the answers to common questions about the destructive epidemic: What went wrong?; How was AIDS allowed to spread so thoroughly before it was taken seriously?; Who let it happen?

Time will be allotted for any question the audience may have after his lecture. Admission is free to Loyola students. Other in attendance will be asked for a five-dollar admission fee, which will be donated to an AIDS patient program, *AIDS Action Baltimore*. Shilts will also be conducting a free "Investigative Journalism Seminar" on November 17, at 9 a.m. in McManus Theatre.

Students find a good fit in special interest housing

by Bill Spagnola
Staff Writer

Students who are wary of moving into a room on campus next year without being aware of what their neighbors will be like have the opportunity to apply for special interest housing.

Special interest housing provides students with a community of people who share their same likes and dislikes.

"It's for students who want to choose a community over a location," explains Sarah Mansfield, associate director at Student Life.

"There are seven Special Interests communities on campus each

House for students exploring their heritage, Renaissance House for academics, Mathias House for athletics, Pharus House for substance-free activities and Gonzaga House which is also for leadership," said Mansfield.

Judging the program's success, Mansfield notes that "the retention rate is pretty good" and she has not received any calls or complaints.

In fact, many houses have more students apply than they can hold.

"Physically, there is only so much space," Mansfield says.

The RA meets with every one of the applicants before they are guaranteed a place in the community.

They also want to know why they are interested and how involved they are on campus.

If students do not already have a group of friends they know they want to room with, the RA

can work with them to find others who, based on the four or five questions they filled out on their application and the meeting, have similar personality types.

Sara Schmid, the RA of Pharus house, says that the "community is a lot closer, generally than regular housing" because everyone lives with the "same core group of people."

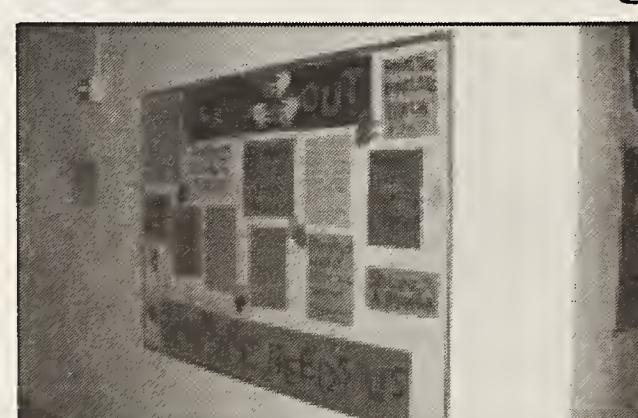
At Pharus, which is substance free "no one goes to the bars," investing their time going to movies, hiking, and playing pool instead.

"Our floor loves it. It's quiet and there isn't much destruction," Schmid says.

At McKenna House, there are close bonds and a strong sense of community.

This could be due to the facts that it is such a small house, with only 27 people, and its members participate in so many events together.

Members of McKenna have a monthly session to reflect on the ideals of Jesuit education and are involved in many service projects



A bulletin board in Renaissance House with suggestions on service projects to do in the area.

photo by Meghan Signalness

together.

Overall, McKenna members tend to be more involved on campus particularly when it comes to volunteering.

Special Interest Housing is good for students, particularly first year, who have yet to find their niche on campus.

Students who are interested in Special Interest Housing should attend information meetings on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Gardens A Lounge, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Guilford Lounge, or Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Hammerman Lounge.

Students must pay their housing deposits by Feb. 15 or they will be ineligible for Special Interest Housing.

A month is needed before regular room selection for applicants to meet with their RA and decide upon their roommates.

Mansfield advises students who are curious about joining a special interest community to talk to one of the RA's to see if it is right for them.

JAMAICA

SPRING BREAK 2002

ARE YOU READY?

Negril and Montego Bay

ONE LOVE, ONE HEART,
ONE GREAT PARTY!
Come to Jamaica and feel all right,
at an unbelievable price.

From airfare to your hotel, parties and activities, these reliable tour operators will get you there

Sun Splash Tours
1.800.426.7710
www.sunsplashtours.com

Student Travel Services
1.800.648.4849
www.ststravel.com

for a particular interest group. Grady House, located on the first floor of Gardens D, is for students interested in leadership.

McKenna House, located in Charleston Upper Courtyard, focuses on community service and requires its members to complete at least 50 hours of volunteering. There is also a Multicultural

If there are cuts, they are usually based on gender in order to form the right number of roommates groups.

However, Mansfield says RA's still want to know if the students are "really interested and are going to follow through," because if one person isn't interested it detracts from the entire community.

FEATURES

Battle of the classes erupts as the Fall Football Classic debuts Juniors defeat seniors as school spirit shows up on Curley Field and Reitz

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

Almost 5000 Bill Bateman's wings, "Spandex," Slammenomics, Battle of Baltimore and the Memorial Run: Fall Football Classic 2001 in a nutshell.

It all kicked off on Thursday, Nov. 15, with a fun-filled pep rally in McGuire Hall. Football fans munched on 4800 wings from Bill Bateman's as the football teams were announced and the step team, dance team and cheerleaders performed.

Friday afternoon, the freshmen took on the sophomores on Curley Field at 3:30 p.m. The sophomores had a pre-game pow-wow, and arrived pumped for the game.

The freshmen weren't quite as spirited, according to freshman participant Molly Vannucci. "Our class wasn't as into it as the oth-

ers, but everyone had a great response to it, so hopefully it will grow for us in the future and our class will increase participation. Overall, [it was] a great, fun weekend."

time. Then the girls took the field and the sophomores defeated the frosh 30-12.

As sophomore Katie Vannucci said, "The FFC was undoubtedly the most fun I've ever had at Loyola. It was great to see the spirit and enthusiasm. I can't wait for next year!"

Between games, there was a performance by our talented cheerleaders. The fans were also im-

pressed by the exhibition drill performed by the Johns Hopkins Pershing Rifles Squad, Company Echo 8. Three Loyola students are on the team:

Cadet Majors Paul Santamaria and Patrick Walker, and Cadet Sergeant Major Salvatore Candella.

Despite all of the seniors' hype — waving American flags and banners and trying to intimidate their opponents — the juniors tri-

umphed in the second game, winning after two of the seniors' touchdowns were revoked.

But everyone had a great time. Senior Erin Moylean watched from the stands and said, "We really

need more events like this. It definitely showed school spirit, even though it was in the form of class spirit."

"It wasn't like you had to be a varsity athlete to participate," she continued, "and that's great for Loyola to have things like that."

Friday night after the games, an array of talented artists took the stage in McGuire Hall for "Slammenomics: The Definition of Performance Poetry."

Saturday night, Loyola men's basketball took on UMBC in the Battle of Baltimore in Reitz Arena.



From left to right: John Arscott, James Reidy, Denis LaFreniere, Ben Schubert and Sean Galligan.

photo courtesy of Christine Maloblocki

Sadly, the Greyhounds were defeated.

Sunday morning was the first annual Memorial Run at Millbrook Road, to raise money for a fund for the families of Loyola alumni who have passed away.

"It was nice to see so many Loyola students up early on a Sunday raising money for a good cause," said sophomore participant Laura Boiano.

The Fall Football Classic was organized by our SGA and hopefully will become a tradition here at Loyola.

Journalist David Folkenflik lectures about the role of media since Sept. 11

by Douglas Dryer
Assistant Features Editor

David Folkenflik, media critic for *The Baltimore Sun*, recently visited Loyola to explain the effect of Sept. 11 on reporting and to gain insight from students about this issue.

The use of American flag pins, flags in the backdrop and the frequent use of red, white and blue colors are just a few of the superficial changes since the attacks in what Folkenflik calls "passive medium," which consist of imagery, symbolism, and word choice, are .

Folkenflik also addressed how the subtle changes influence the viewer.

While Americans are reminded of their sense of patriotism with these subtle changes, foreign viewers that watch such news channels as CNN, might feel alienated.

Such alienation causes the opposite effect of what was originally intended with the use of American symbols all over the world. Instead of it being a worldly issue that affects everyone, it becomes focused on America's fight against the Taliban.

This causes resentment among foreign countries and the credibility of the news station drops dramatically if viewers believe the station to be biased one way or another.

Because of this fear, stations such as England's BBC have decided not to include the word terrorist in news commentary, because in some parts of the world, it can be viewed as judgmental.

It is evident that there are times when one must question the ap-

priate role of the media in society and how objective these news reports are.

Even what is chosen for broadcast is not always decided as an issue of importance.

Sometimes it is not what is most significant, but what news stations such as MSNBC and CNN have access to. Footage on the happenings in Afghanistan are not abundant.

However, cases concerning the diseases, conditions and vaccines of anthrax are more easily accessible.

It is easier for American reporters to cover cases that happen on their own soil. They do not have to deal with the danger that is involved in traveling from one point to another.

Folkenflik also discussed how the Bush administration has begun to restrict information from the press.

With former President Bill Clinton, policies were always open to the public.

However, with Bush, he discusses how he will act in a situation with his cabinet and then does not discuss his policy with the public.

Through his military tribunals and executive orders, which withhold confidential papers, Bush does not allow the press to investigate what the government officials have done.

Folkenflik also addressed whether or not there are some obcurities involved with the consolidation of the facts in newspapers throughout the United States, since there is such an overlap of the press.

The New York Times, for example, owns *The Boston Globe* but still maintain different editorial opinions. Even locally, *The Chicago Tribune* owns *The Baltimore Sun*.

Information often comes from similar sources, such as press releases from the government, but every reporter is looking for their own spin.

According to Folkenflik, nearly one third of all facts are not cited. The correlation between citations and unreliability are negatively correlated, meaning that articles in which facts are cited tend to be more reliable.

There are a lot of websites on the Internet that specifically look for errors in news reporting. One of the most popular sites is www.smartertimes.com.

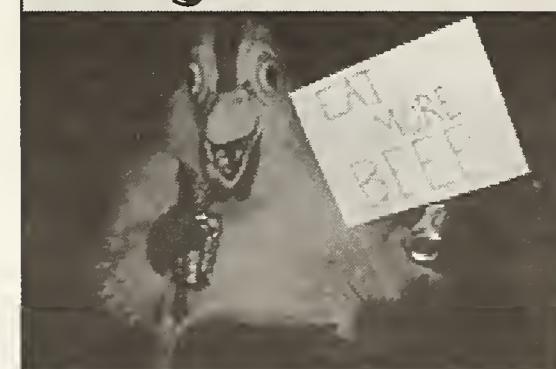
This site is dedicated to assembling a community of readers to support a new newspaper that would offer an alternative to *The New York Times*.

So much information is available now to help inform the public that Folkenflik offered his advice to the students on how to find reliable and valid media.

He said, "One should never rely on a single source. Live [broadcasting] is an immediate news source, but always being updated and corrected as new news comes in."

He continued, "One should always use their own intuition and common sense when reporting the facts. Trust is built up over time between the [media source and the public] and you have to find out what you like and how much you really like it."

Senior 200s: I can't believe you wore that!



Someone has obviously eaten way too much Chick-fil-a this semester.

Phil Jampol (right) stopped by Senior 200s before starting his night shift on 42nd street.



Thank goodness he was wearing those Depends, because Kennedy Weible (center, with Kyle Everly and Christiana Crespo) finally admitted to being full of crap.



The white trash culture of Loyola came out to party at Senior 200s.



photos by Monica Leal

FEATURES

Young stars make magic in new *Harry Potter* movie

Best-selling books come to life for audiences through strong performances, special effects

by Natania Barron
Staff Writer

It isn't the special effects — though they are good, if not sometimes obvious.

It isn't the plot; I think most people know it already.

It is simply the casting that make the film *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* -- which clocks in at almost two and a half hours -- worth the hype, your time and the price of admission.

The actors are, of course, top rate. The cast includes such renowned actors as Richard Harris (Dumbledore), Alan Rickman (Snape), Maggie Smith (Professor McGonagall), John Hurt (Ollivander) and Robbie Coltrane (Hagrid).

But it is four young Hogwarts students who steal the show. You may not have heard of Daniel Radcliffe (Harry Potter), Rupert Grint (Ron Weasley), Emma Watson (Hermione Granger) or

Tom Felton (Draco Malfoy) before.

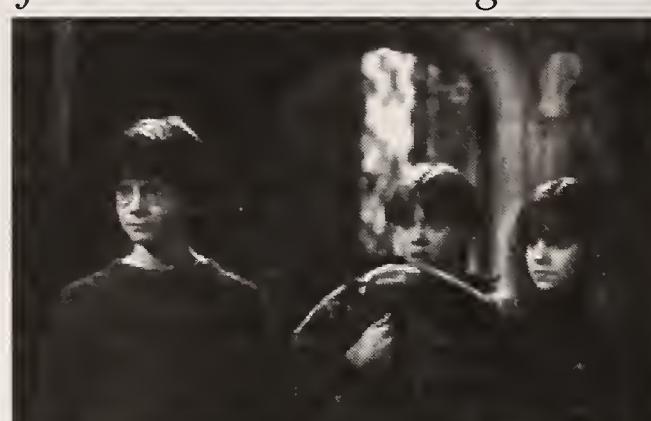
They are little-known actors, the eldest of them only 13 years old. However, their performances — dodging trolls, facing off against teachers, sneaking around Hogwarts — have more magic in them than any computer generated troll.

Radcliffe is convincing as innocent Harry Potter, a young boy thrust into a world of magic he never knew existed.

His performance gets progressively stronger throughout the film, so by the time he's ready to face Lord Voldemort, he's truly got the hero act down.

As Hermione, Watson is a perfect know it all, complete with frizzy hair and bucked teeth.

She pipes out lines like, "You might get us killed, or even worse



Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) provide much of the magic in the new film *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*.

photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

—expelled!" with perfect precision.

Yet the true treats are Grint and Felton, Harry's best friend and nemesis, respectively.

Although half of Grint's lines are spoken around a mouthful of food, his comic timing is impeccable, and his facial expressions are simply hysterical.

He's known for his awe inspired catch phrases like, "That was

—expelled!" with perfect precision.

Yet the true treats are Grint and Felton, Harry's best friend and nemesis, respectively.

Although half of Grint's lines are spoken around a mouthful of food, his comic timing is impeccable, and his facial expressions are simply hysterical.

He's known for his awe inspired catch phrases like, "That was

"bloody brilliant!" and "Wicked. . . ."

Felton, who plays the devious Draco Malfoy, seems even more evil-spirited than Alan Rickman at times.

He captures the heart of a bullying young eleven-year-old with a grand style.

It's refreshing to see that a troop of young actors can really hold up to their adult counterparts.

One needs only look to Jake Lloyd in the most recent installment of Star Wars to see that child actors need to be more than cute to hold their own in a movie.

J.K. Rowling's books are about children, growing up and learning

to see good and evil for what they really are. If the casting had failed, the movie would have failed.

The kids keep the movie going, always keeping it fresh and funny.

Characters are more important than special effects sometimes (remind me to mention that to George Lucas).

If you're in for a laugh, for a cry, for an ultimate good versus evil climax, then Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone is for you.

But if you're looking for flawless dazzling special effects, philosophical dilemmas and show-stopping fight sequences, I suggest something else.

All in all, this is an engaging film, the sort we all can relate to, with wonderful little actors and an ultimately brilliant message: Love conquers all.

New thriller *Spy Game* is the Pitts

Talented actors cannot overcome confusing plot

by Douglas Dryer
Assistant Features Editor

When I first saw the previews for the film *Spy Game*, I instantly wanted to see it because of the dynamic duo that is Brad Pitt and Robert Redford. There is clearly close friendship between Redford and Pitt that is based on a mutual respect and affection.

Their professional relationship can be traced back to 1992 when Pitt acted in and Redford directed, produced and narrated *A River Runs Through It*.

In *Spy Game*, the actors reunite in a tense thriller about a nearly retired CIA operative (Redford) who is sent to try and save his protégé (Pitt) from death. Pitt has been jailed in Beijing on an espionage charge after helping a prisoner escape from China.

Much of the film, which is told mainly in a series of flashbacks, follows the two men's relationship from Vietnam to Berlin to Beirut as Redford hurries to save his partner from execution.

In an interview on www.hollywood.com, director Tony Scott said, "It's about a guy who sacrificed the small picture for the big picture," referring to Redford's character.

Pitt also took part in this interview, said that "the movie *Spy Game* is like a chess match intelligently laid out." He added, "You are not too sure what strategy is taken but when the move is made, your opponent or audience will surely recognize what the outcome

is and its effects as portrayed through the characters' various actions."

Redford and Pitt both praised Scott for his vision in the film, where conflicts of the heart get in the way of business.

According to Pitt, "Not many men shoot action like Tony Scott."

Robert Redford added, "Scott is a visual artist who is focused entirely on material that will challenge in ways people have been unchallenged before."

These actors also faced a num-

The government language that is used throughout the film requires an outside knowledge of these terms, sometimes making it difficult to comprehend all of the orders and remarks between characters.

I enjoy viewing thrilling movies that grasp my attention and hold on to it till the bitter end, but I found myself lost in the movie theater halfway through *Spy Game*.

It was not that I could not comprehend the plot; rather, I did not want to because I had to think too much in order to catch most of the important flashbacks.

This film does have some good qualities. The movie is shot almost entirely overseas in exotic locations such as Morocco, with some scenes being filmed in London and Budapest.

The camera angles that were used encouraged the viewer to see all of the different aspects of the characters while taking into consideration the actor's destination and mission.

Even though this was a thriller, the film featured some humorous moments between Pitt and Redford. I think that the movie would have been more appealing if there were more funny sections between the main characters.

I would definitely recommend seeing this movie; however, it is not worth paying the price of admission to see it in the theaters. But *Spy Game* is still a solid movie that should be rented, if only to see the convincing acting of its talented stars.

Spy Game is rated R for language, some violence and brief sexuality.



Brad Pitt and Robert Redford star in the new thriller *Spy Game*, which deals with the relationship between CIA operatives.

photo courtesy of www.yahoomovies.com

ber of challenges in this film, which has a very detailed and often perplexing plot. But Redford and Pitt have so much chemistry that it often overpowers the confusing flashback scenes, keeping the audience's attention in spite of the often difficult-to-follow storyline.

The plot was made only more confusing by the script, which did not always provide explanations for terms that the characters use.

This film does have some good qualities. The movie is shot almost entirely overseas in exotic locations such as Morocco, with some scenes being filmed in London and Budapest.

The camera angles that were used encouraged the viewer to see all of the different aspects of the characters while taking into consideration the actor's destination and mission.

Even though this was a thriller, the film featured some humorous moments between Pitt and Redford. I think that the movie would have been more appealing if there were more funny sections between the main characters.

I would definitely recommend seeing this movie; however, it is not worth paying the price of admission to see it in the theaters. But *Spy Game* is still a solid movie that should be rented, if only to see the convincing acting of its talented stars.

Spy Game is rated R for language, some violence and brief sexuality.

our meal, we split an order of tiramisu (\$3.95).

Mixed in with the plethora of merchants and eateries of the Towson traffic circle area is Strapazza, a self-proclaimed "Eatlian Restaurant."

The motto itself takes away from what one might expect from an Italian restaurant.

However, Towson is no Little Italy but rather a college town. Strapazza does not take reservations, but the wait is usually bearable.

The restaurant is small and holds at most fifty people. It has a casual atmosphere but is not conducive to intimate conversation. The tables are simple and lack tablecloths or any type of décor.

Bright pink and blue neon lights outline the kitchen area providing a cafeteria-like feel. The walls are adorned with Van Gogh prints and oversized bottles of wine.

The menu is quite extensive. With a wide variety of appetizers (\$4.95 - \$8.95), salads (\$4.95 - \$6.95) and sandwiches (\$4.95 - \$7.95) it provides a good selection of lighter fare.

The entrees are also extensive. There are choices of pasta (\$7.95 - \$10.45), seafood (\$12.95 - \$14.95), vegetarian (\$7.95 - \$9.45), veal (\$11.95 - \$12.95) and chicken (\$10.95 to \$13.95). One could also have pizza. However, there were no beef choices.

For dessert, there was a selection of traditional Italian desserts, and Strapazza proudly boasted that they served Vaccaro's cannoli.

We began with cheesy garlic bread (\$2.75) as an appetizer. Next, we ordered two house salads (\$3.50 each) with Strapazza's house dressing, and as entrees we order chicken marsala (\$11.95) and veal parmesan (\$11.95). To top off

our meal, we split an order of tiramisu (\$3.95).

The cheesy garlic bread had excessive amounts of cheese, butter and grease; it was excellent! The salads were typical house salads, consisting of very fresh produce. The house dressing was a light Italian vinaigrette that was very refreshing.

The veal parmesan was a disappointment. The cut itself was well prepared, but the sauce had an "out of the can" flavor, consisting of tomato paste and minimal seasoning.

The chicken marsala fared a little better. The chicken breasts were thin and tender, and the sauce was a right combination of sweet and tangy. The fresh mushrooms and tomato chunks added to the already intense flavor.

The tiramisu was a mockery. It was served in a plastic cup, with its top inverted to serve as its base. It lacked the different combination of flavor that tiramisu traditionally has. It had been sitting in the fridge far too long.

Overall, the experience at Strapazza was disappointing. The prices were not comparable to the atmosphere and the quality of the food.

The service was distant, appearing only a few times as needed. It is not a place for a quiet get together or a place to spend limited college funds. It did not come as a shock to us to later find out that it is part of a local chain.

Overall:
★★ (out of a possible five)
Price (for one tea, one soda, one appetizer, two house salads, two entrees, and one dessert + tax): \$42.74

Information:
Strapazza
10 West Alleghany Avenue
Towson, MD 21212
410-296-5577

Restaurant Review:

Strapazza

by Cathleen Haven
Restaurant Critic

our meal, we split an order of tiramisu (\$3.95).

Mixed in with the plethora of merchants and eateries of the Towson traffic circle area is Strapazza, a self-proclaimed "Eatlian Restaurant."

The motto itself takes away from what one might expect from an Italian restaurant.

However, Towson is no Little Italy but rather a college town. Strapazza does not take reservations, but the wait is usually bearable.

The restaurant is small and holds at most fifty people. It has a casual atmosphere but is not conducive to intimate conversation. The tables are simple and lack tablecloths or any type of décor.

Bright pink and blue neon lights outline the kitchen area providing a cafeteria-like feel. The walls are adorned with Van Gogh prints and oversized bottles of wine.

The menu is quite extensive. With a wide variety of appetizers (\$4.95 - \$8.95), salads (\$4.95 - \$6.95) and sandwiches (\$4.95 - \$7.95) it provides a good selection of lighter fare.

The entrees are also extensive. There are choices of pasta (\$7.95 - \$10.45), seafood (\$12.95 - \$14.95), vegetarian (\$7.95 - \$9.45), veal (\$11.95 - \$12.95) and chicken (\$10.95 to \$13.95). One could also have pizza. However, there were no beef choices.

For dessert, there was a selection of traditional Italian desserts, and Strapazza proudly boasted that they served Vaccaro's cannoli.

We began with cheesy garlic bread (\$2.75) as an appetizer. Next, we ordered two house salads (\$3.50 each) with Strapazza's house dressing, and as entrees we order chicken marsala (\$11.95) and veal parmesan (\$11.95). To top off

FEATURES

Britney and Incubus face off in Billboard chart-topping war

Britney busts out new album

by Katie Perrone
Features Editor

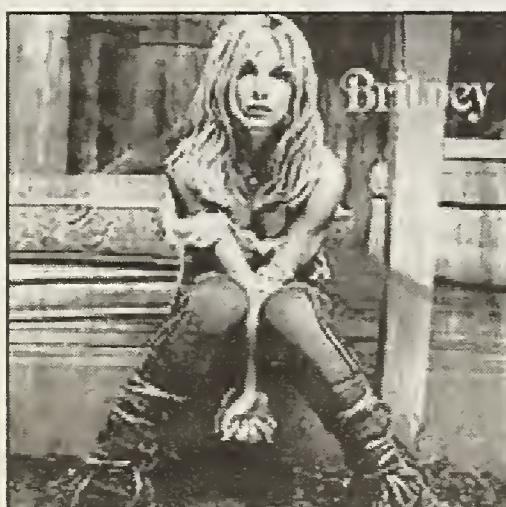
There is one thing that you must know about Britney Spears before reading this article. If you're close-minded and have already decided that her music is crap, then stop reading because whatever is written here, positive or negative, will not matter to you.

Her music is not supposed to be deep, meaningful, or even good. It's supposed to be mainstream, popular and profitable. You can't accurately base a comparison on artistic integrity or individuality. It's impossible. But as far as popular music goes, with two prior number one records, Britney is the basis of all other comparisons.

Britney's new self-titled album hit stores a few weeks ago and already made it to the top of the charts, but with her wide fan base that really was no surprise. The surprise was that *Britney* did not sell quite as many copies in the first week as her second album, *Oops... I Did It Again*. This may be a result of her racy first song and video, "I'm a Slave 4 U" in which Britney pants, slithers and moans in her pink thong and leather pants. But as she sings in the second track, "Overprotected," "I believe in taking chances."

The naughty girl image is a departure for the formerly vestal Spears, and it might take a little while for Britney's fans to get into her new album. But true Britney fans will come around, because it's her best album to date.

Britney has produced an album that is very good on the popular level and has the right to be called decent when taken out of the pop context and thrown in with other, more critically respectable artists. *Oops... I Did It Again* was a vehicle for Britney's stardom, where



Britney Spears's self-titled third album features the single "I'm a Slave 4 U."

photos courtesy of www.yahoo.com

the singles were so different from the under-produced and boring B-sides that they were actually ludicrous.

On *Britney*, the quality of music is stellar as far as pop standards, and comparable with this summer's blockbuster from N'Sync, *Celebrity*, which is about as good as pop music can get.

With catchy hooks and dance beats, all of the songs on *Britney* could be marketed as singles and most likely succeed. The second single off the album, "I'm Not a Girl, Not Yet a Woman," is a ballad and

clearly defines the theme of the record: Britney's growing up, and wants to do her own thing. She also does a great cover of Joan Jett's "I Love Rock and Roll" with

a modern spin, having club-style beats and scratching turntables in the background.

The sixth track, "Anticipating," is a fun, bubbly song that probably would have had great success on *Oops* and is something I'd expect my 16-year-old sister to sing, but in a good way. The love song "That's Where You Take Me" is great and could work as a slow song or a dance mix. And who can overlook, "I'm a Slave 4 U"? Admit it, we've all sung the chorus.

Britney has taken a lot more control over her music in this album, co-writing a few of the songs. That was a smart move, because she obviously knows and has the desire to do what it takes to succeed. I know you hate it, and I do too, but *Britney* was actually pretty decent, and Spears has proved that she's here to stay.



Britney Spears - *Britney* receives four out of five stars.

Project Mexico auction a success

This year's Project Mexico auction, which was organized by seniors Ryan Carey and Noelia Graham, took place in McGuire Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Popular items up for auction included tickets for MTV's Total Request Live, baseballs signed by Cal Ripken, Jr., and Mike Messina and performances by Loyola's a cappella groups the Belles and the Chimes.

A trip to Michigan, arranged by Fr. Timothy Brown, brought in over \$1000, which was the evening's highest bid.



photo by Meghan Signalness

Incubus's Morning View slightly disappoints

by Faith Hayden
Features Editor

I don't think it's possible for Incubus to put out a bad album. After all, nothing they release is exactly what you might call daring. For the most part, their music is predictable, systematic and safe.

But this isn't always a bad thing. Their audience always knows what to expect when buying an Incubus album: straight-forward, sensitive lyrics mixed in with explosive guitar riffs, the random twinge of mixing tables and the occasional burst of piano and violins.

In *Morning View*, the band's fourth album, listeners find that Incubus hasn't changed much despite a few years in the limelight. With songs such as "Nice to Know You," "Have You Ever" and "Under My Umbrella," they show that they still have the ability to rock out. And tunes such as the played-out "Wish You Were Here," "Mexico" and "Blood on the Ground" suggest that they have calmed down considerably since the release of *Pardon Me*.

But their music is still strong, teetering on the fine line of respectable and fantastic, but they have yet to reach their artistic peak. Much like their brother band Fuel, Incubus takes grunge music and makes it pretty. There isn't one song on *Morning View* that is truly disappointing, but at the same time, practically every song is forgettable.

Sadly, there are only a few striking tunes on the album that really grab your attention. The rest is filler — background music that is pleasant to listen to while taking a time out from a hectic day, but nothing that you are likely to rave over.

Incubus was looked upon as an original upcoming rock band with the release of their debut *Make Yourself*. But the problem is that when you continue to use the same tactics album after album, you are demoted from original to typical.

This is what seems to be happening on *Morning View*. Almost every song starts out soft and finished hard. What Incubus doesn't seem to realize is that this tactic will only last for so long. Eventually a band needs to branch out their style or they will be quickly forgotten.



Members of Incubus smile for the camera after the release of their new album, *Morning View*.

photos courtesy of www.yahoo.com

come out with that one signature album that contains songs which will be played for years to come.

Live had their *Throwing Copper*, U2 their *Joshua Tree*, Pearl Jam their *Ten*.

And Incubus? Well, that has yet to be determined. I am fully confident that Incubus has the ability to reach that level, but whether or not this will happen is still in question.



Incubus- *Morning View* receives three out of five stars.

IONA

Give yourself
three credits this
holiday season

Wintersession

- Variety of courses in many fields of study
- All courses are fully transferable
- Some courses offered in one-week and weekend intensives

Classes begin Wednesday, January 2, 2002

Call (800) 231-IONA for more information

Aspire. Achieve.

 Iona College

715 North Avenue, New Rochelle, New York 10801-1590
<http://www.iona.edu>

Iona is a college in the tradition of the Christian Brothers and American Catholic higher education.

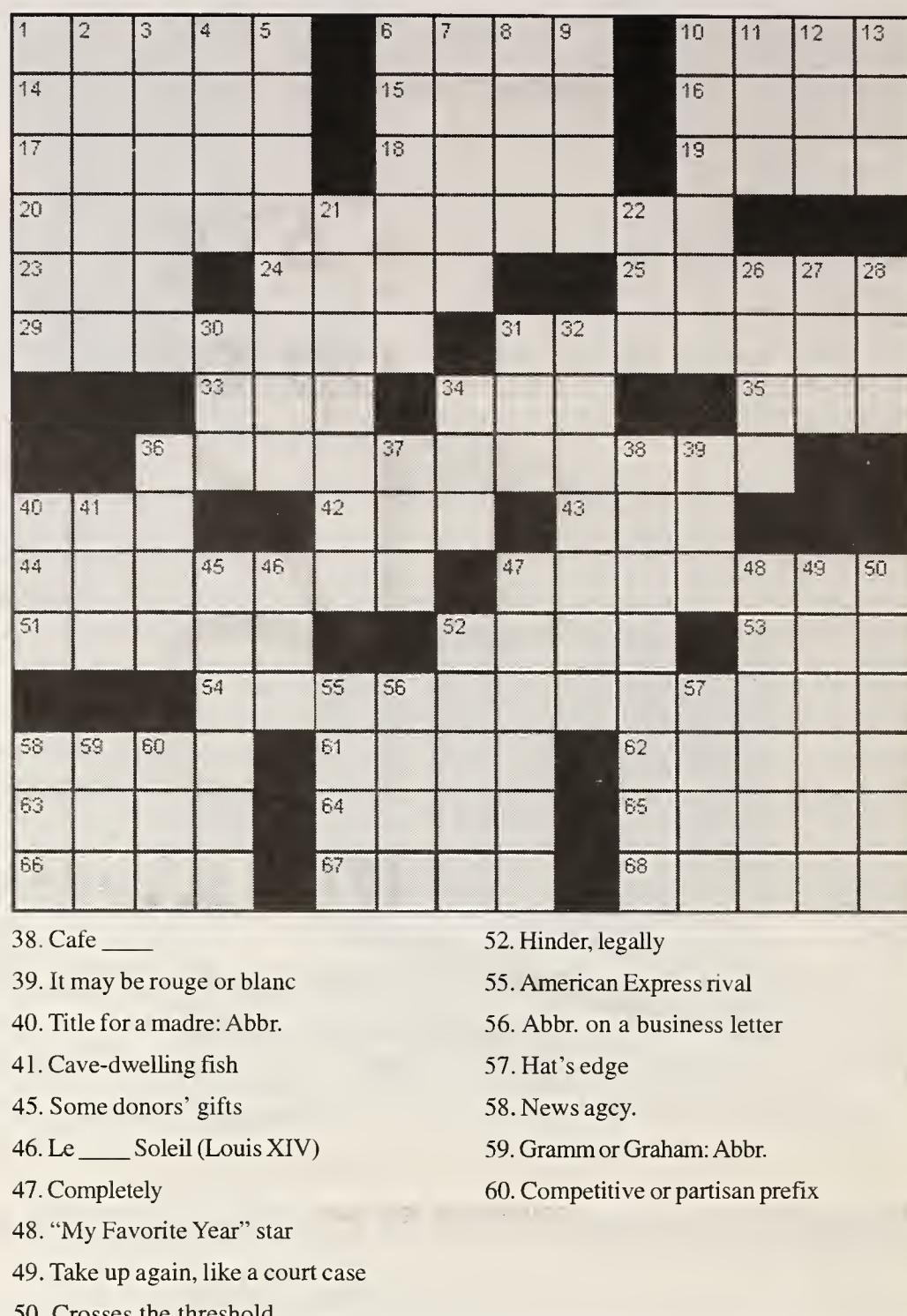
FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

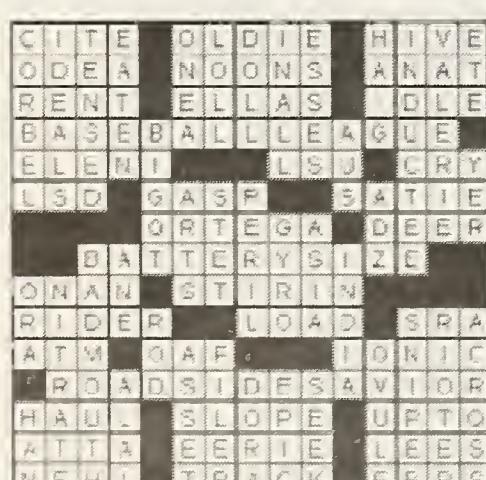
Across

1. Popular pie
6. Movie pooch
10. Cage's "Leaving Las Vegas" co-star
14. When the mouse ran down the clock
15. Pi followers
16. Kind of phone
17. It might have a Phillips head
18. Suffix with demo-
19. Against
20. Exhibits a work by Ghiberti?
23. Velvet finish?
24. "That was close!"
25. Assessor
29. Cloth dealers
31. Generator
33. Water, in Quimper
34. Gridiron great Dawson
35. Fishing pole
36. Questions a tree in autumn?
40. Instant
42. Holiday in Hanoi
43. Pal for Pierre
44. Moral anguish
47. Gate builder's material
51. Oldsmobile model
52. ____'acte
53. Half a score
54. Buys a Timberland shoe as a present?
58. Annapolis sch.
61. Enthusiastic about
62. Figure of speech

63. Lowly laborer
64. Edinburgh dweller
65. Linoleum layer
66. Places to overnight
67. Brand for Rover
68. Soothsayer's clues
1. Went by
2. Writer on metal
3. Headwear for un rey
4. From scratch
5. Language spoken in Orwell's "1984"
6. There are two in front of every McDonald's
7. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the ____"
8. Frog's friend in children's books
9. About
10. Beetle sacred to ancient Egyptians
11. Rooster's gal
12. Nth deg.
13. "Boolah Boolah" collegian
21. Pushes forcibly
22. Boston Bruins legend
26. Michelin product
27. Rock producer Brian
28. Flushed
30. Foot, to Fabius
31. Bus. or res. number
32. Discover
34. Realtor's unit
36. Peak
37. Peg with a dent on top
38. Cafe ____
39. It may be rouge or blanc
40. Title for a madre: Abbr.
41. Cave-dwelling fish
45. Some donors' gifts
46. Le ____ Soleil (Louis XIV)
47. Completely
48. "My Favorite Year" star
49. Take up again, like a court case
50. Crosses the threshold



Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Happy Holidays



from
THE GREYHOUND

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"

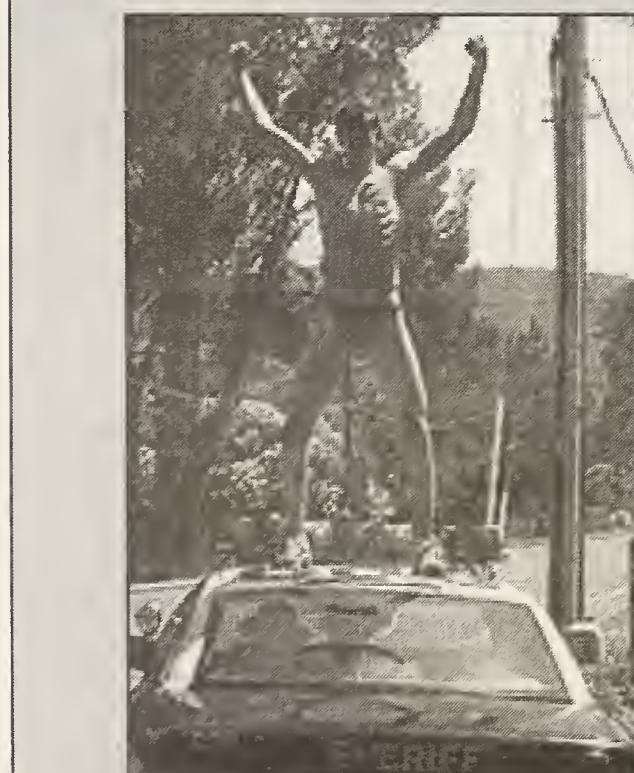


photo courtesy of www.collegehumor.com



A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.

Last week's winner...

There was no winning caption for last week. Apparently, no one thought this was funny.



ADVERTISEMENT



Visit AT&T Wireless today
for up to
\$165
in savings!

Visit AT&T Wireless today and buy a Nokia 3360 or 8260 phone and activate AT&T Wireless service. Get up to \$165 in savings, including a \$50 gift card from one of many merchants. Now you can stay in touch with the ones you love and still have a little something left over.

Add the perfect finishing touch
with **Nokia Original Accessories!**



(Actual Size)

\$80 ⁰⁰	AT&T Wireless Mail-In Service Rebate. Two-year agreement required.
\$50 ⁰⁰	Mail-In Nokia Gift Card Offer
\$35 ⁰⁰	Waived Activation Fee. Two-year agreement required.
\$165⁰⁰	TOTAL SAVINGS

Return your Nokia mail-in coupon and get a gift card for use at one of these and other fine merchants. Purchase of a Nokia 3360 or 8260 phone is required. See in-store information or visit www.nokiapromos.com for a complete list.

BORDERS®
BOOKS • MUSIC • MOVIES • CAFE

chili's

macy's

BLOCKBUSTER

Foot Locker

For details, visit your local AT&T Wireless Store, authorized dealer,
www.attwireless.com or call **1-800-IMAGINE**.



NOKIA
CONNECTING PEOPLE

©2001 AT&T Wireless. All Rights Reserved. May require credit approval, activation fee, minimum of a one-year contract, a cancellation fee, and a Digital multi-network phone. May not be available for purchase or use in all areas. Rates do not apply to credit card calls. Airtime for each call is rounded up to the next full minute. Monthly included and promotional minutes cannot be carried over to any other month and must be used in the Home Calling Area. Roaming, additional minute and long distance charges, other restrictions, charges, surcharges and taxes apply. Subject to Terms and Conditions and calling plan brochure. May not be available with other offers. AT&T 2-Way Text Messaging not available for purchase or use in all areas and requires a compatible Digital multi-network phone. Gift Card Offer: One \$50 merchant gift card with purchase of a Nokia 3360 or 8260 Digital multi-network phone. Also available with activation on AT&T Free2Go Wireless (prepaid) service with a Nokia 5165 phone. Not available with Nokia 5165 phone activated on postpaid monthly calling plans. Phone must be active on AT&T Wireless service for 30 days and when rebate is processed. See store for complete list of participating merchants or visit www.nokiapromos.com. Subject to terms and conditions provided by the merchant you choose. Certain restrictions apply. See Nokia mail-in rebate coupon for details or visit www.nokiapromos.com. Valid 11/04/01-12/6/02. \$80 Mail-In Service Rebate: One rebate per activation on a qualified monthly AT&T Wireless calling plan and a two-year contract. Phone must remain active on AT&T Wireless service for at least 30 days and when rebate is processed. Certain restrictions apply. Not available with any other AT&T Wireless sponsored service rebates, or if you received a service credit at activation. See AT&T Wireless mail-in coupon for details. Valid 11/04/01-12/6/02. \$35 Waived Activation Fee: Activation fee waiver only available if you sign and return a two-year service agreement. You will be charged \$35 activation fee if signed two-year contract not received within 60 days of activation. Offer expires 01/26/02. ©2001 Nokia Mobile Phones. Nokia, the Nokia Connecting People logo, the Nokia Original Accessories logo and the Nokia 3300 and 8200 Series phones are registered trademarks and/or trademarks of Nokia Corporation and/or its affiliates. BLOCKBUSTER GiftCards™. Membership rules apply for rental at BLOCKBUSTER®. BLOCKBUSTER GiftCards redeemable at participating BLOCKBUSTER stores but cannot be used to purchase GiftCards. BLOCKBUSTER name, design and related marks are trademarks of Blockbuster Inc. ©2001 Blockbuster Inc. All rights reserved.

DECEMBER 4, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Greyhounds' magical season comes to close in St. Louis LC falls to SLU, 3-0 in home of blues in third round of NCAA Tournament

by Mike D'Imperio

Associate Editor

Jay O'Brien

Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS -- On Saturday, the Loyola Greyhounds magical season came to an end as the team fell to St. Louis University, 3-0, in front of 4,027 people at Robert R. Hermann Stadium.

All three goals came in the second half of the third round NCAA tournament game.

SLU forward Dipsy Selolwane scored the first goal at 53:32 that eventually became the game winner. Selolwane, a National Player of the Year candidate, added to his claim atop the nation in scoring by netting his 25th of the season.

The second goal came less than two minutes later when SLU junior Jason Cole headed a ball by Greyhound goal keeper Reb Beatty at 55:30.

Finally, forward Jack Jewsbury netted SLU's third goal at 75:57 to put the game away for the Billikens.



Some of the Hounds take a quick break during the game in an effort to regain energy and take on St. Louis in their NCAA tournament game.

photo by Mike D'Imperio

"They were a very well-balanced group that has a legitimate shot at winning the whole thing," said Loyola Head Coach Mark Metrick about St. Louis. "We had to come out a little bit more after that first goal also. It was an important goal to get."

The first half was a constant battle to test each other's defenses. Although the Billikens outshot the Hounds 14-5, both teams had some legitimate chances in the early going.

Loyola forward Miguel Abreu

fired a shot at St. Louis goalie John Politis in the third minute that forced Politis to dive to his right to make the stop. But, most of the shots for LC were turned away with no second chances and their defense was put to work as the Billikens dominated the possession clock.

The defense held strong and Beatty made a momentum switching save at 31:03 to take some pressure off their end of the field.

"We did well with communication," said Beatty, the MAAC Goalie of the Year. "They were just a very potent team."

MAAC Player of the Year Niall Lepper and seniors Mike Nelson and Bob von Bremen helped turn away a quicker St. Louis batch of forwards many times.

"I don't think the score is a reflection of our defense," said

Metrick. "It has been led by a strong group all season."

Another defining statistic in the first half was penalties. Momentum swung back and forth as players were making some big mistakes for both teams. SLU ended up with 19 penalties on the night and Loyola tallied 11.

As far as yellow cards, Nelson and senior Arturo Lopez collected one apiece for the Hounds while

"They had an extraordinary year," said Joe Boylan, director of Athletics. "There are a lifetime of memories in a year like this."

The Greyhounds received a lot of support from 24 fans who made the trip from the Evergreen campus on a bus provided by the Athletics Department. Included in that group were several members of the women's soccer team.

"Speaking for the seniors on our team, once our season came to an end we were living vicariously through each of their [the men's] games," said senior Sarah Lindenmuth. "We are so proud of them."

Also traveling on the bus was the father of sophomore midfielder Steve Coleman. "I thought they really brought their level up because they played a better team," he said. "St. Louis was

continued on page 20



Mike Nelson (#5) races down the field to help his teammate defend the goal. The 11th-ranked Hounds were unable to defeat the 2nd-ranked Billikens.

photo by Mike D'Imperio

St. Louis picked up four, including one by Cole and one by Selolwane, two of the goal scorers for the Billikens.

LC opens with close calls and a 3-2 record

by Melanie LaVia

Staff Writer

In the past two weeks the Loyola women's basketball team has impressively scored an average of 63 points per game. The last five games have resulted in a 3-2 record.

Their most recent game was against Virginia Commonwealth University on Dec. 3. Though many players had key contributions, the Hounds could not capture a win, as the match ended 72-69.

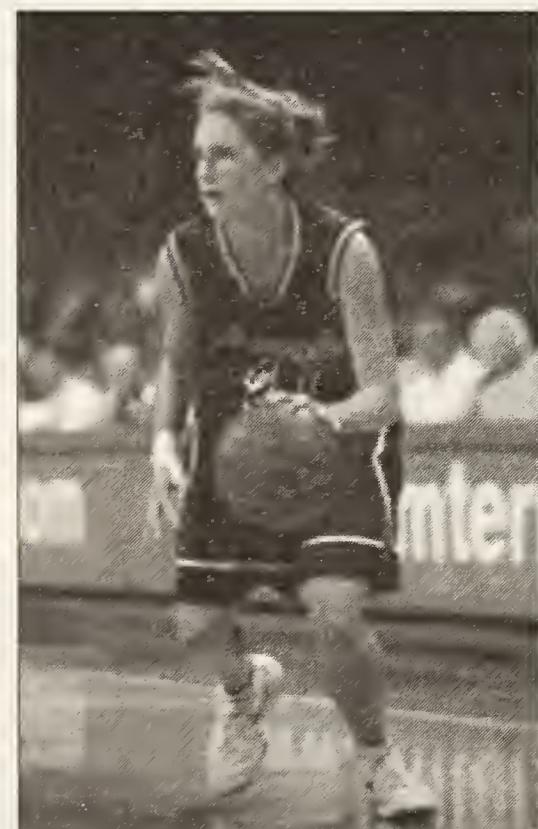
Junior Katie Netherton led the Hounds in scoring, recording 15 points and five rebounds.

At the end of the first half, Loyola was down 48-29 and determined to step up their offense.

Senior Laura Slater recorded eight of her 11 points in the final eight minutes, while the Hounds outscored the Rams 40-24 in the second.

Head Coach Candace Cage said, "Every game has been down to the wire, people need to come watch us play. It is so exciting."

On Nov. 16, Loyola defeated Akron in the season opener. Scor-



Senior guard Laura Slater looks for an opening at the net to help out her fellow Hounds.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

ing 69 to the Zips' 57 points, Loyola dominated the court. This is the second season in a row that Loyola has defeated the Akron Zips.

Eleven players participated in the game and eight of them scored at least two points.

Junior guard Shontrese Smith scored a game-high 17 points. Freshman Robbyn Poole scored

continued on page 21

Inexperienced Hounds learn a few new tricks through recent games

by Pete Davis

Staff Writer

Loyola opened their 2001-2002 season by playing defending champion UMBC in the first round of the Battle of Baltimore. UMBC returned an experienced team who had a successful season last year.

The Hounds came out and played hard in the first half, but could not make shots. They shot 25 percent from the field in the first half including a dismal 1-11 from beyond the three-point line.

The poor shooting combined with UMBC's strong offensive rebounding all contributed to a 35-24 halftime deficit.

In the second half, the Hounds played with more intensity, but every time they seemed like they were going to make a run, UMBC came up with a big play.

Whether it was a steal, jump shot, offensive rebound or free throws, the Retrievers never let the Hounds get back into the game and completed the game with an impressive 76-66 victory.

UMBC would go on to play Towson for the championship while Loyola played Coppin St. in the battle for third place.

The Hounds' second game of the season was a hard-fought, entertaining game, but once again the Greyhounds came up a little short.

It seemed Loyola was going to go away quietly, as they trailed by

six points with under a minute left.

The team showed a lot of heart as Damien Jenifer's three pointer cut the lead in half with 52 seconds left to play.

Shortly after Jenifer's basket, Lindbergh Chatman came up with a huge steal and scored to cut the lead to one with 41 seconds to play.

After two missed free throws by the Eagles, the Greyhounds had a chance to take the lead as they gained possession of the ball.

Once again Lindbergh came up with another big shot, hitting a three from the right corner with twenty seconds left to give the Hounds a two point lead.

However, Loyola could not get the stop needed to give them the victory.

Coppin State tied the game on a tip-in with five seconds remaining forcing the game into overtime.

In overtime Loyola again trailed by three points with under twenty seconds left. Once again the Hounds kept up a fight as B.J. Davis nailed a three with four seconds on the clock to tie the game at 63.

The Eagles could not respond and the game continued into double overtime. Loyola appeared tired as Coppin took the early lead, and made their free throws to preserve the victory.

The game finally ended in 76-68 with the victory recorded for Coppin.

Fortunately, the Hounds used their recent defeats in the tournament as a learning experience, to take on Farleigh Dickinson on Nov. 26.

The Greyhounds defeated the Knights, 74-63. The win snapped Loyola's 28 road-game losing streak.

Lucious Jordan turned in a spectacular performance in all facets of the game.

Jordan scored 23 points shooting 8-12 from the field, grabbed 11 rebounds, and also dished out five assists. He led the Hounds in all three of these categories.

Donovan Thomas had his best game of the year contributing 19 points on 7-9 shooting and nine rebounds.

Thomas also had a strong game against Rutgers University on Dec. 1, where he managed to dunk on the Scarlet Knights. The Greyhounds, however, could not produce a victory and lost 71-59.

The Hounds rallied to hold off the Knights from a win even until the end. Jordan took the game high, as he tallied 18 points, five of which came during the final sequence of the game. Jenifer recorded all of his ten points in the final six minutes of the game.

The Greyhounds had their first home game Dec. 3 against Northeastern in Reitz Arena. They play at Niagara on Dec. 6 for their first conference game.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: freshman swimmer Marko Turcinov

by Douglas Dryer
Staff Writer

The men's swim team has a promising addition in freshman Marko Turcinov, a versatile swimmer who contributes in the butterfly, individual medley and freestyle events.

Before breaking records here at Loyola, he was an four year varisty swimmer at St. Ignatius, as well as a Boys Independent High School All-American and an Ohio State finalist.

Junior year he won "Most Improved" swimmer, after breaking the record for the 200-medley relay, while his senior year he earned MVP as well as the high-point award.

Before graduating he also earned status as 5-time All-American and was captain of his high school swim team.

He began his swimming career at age two at a local YMCA to follow in his older brother's footsteps.

"I excelled at an early age, winning pretzels as motivation, so my parents made me stick with it," said Turcinov.

This freshman standout says that swimming on the collegiate level is not only much more exciting than compared to high school, but it also introduces a whole new aspect of the sport.

Turkinov said, "You tend to focus more

on your personal swims rather than the teams'; however, you never forget your teammates."

He also noted that the practicing schedule is structured differently than he is used to because of the extra yardage that both the men's and women's team swims during their less frequent workouts.

"I really enjoy swimming here at Loyola and in the MACC because I get along with all of my teammates, in and out of the pool, plus the competition always puts up a good fight," he said.

Senior co-captain Brian Kusterer believes that Turcinov is a "major asset to the team.

His work ethic is phenomenal and he has the potential to become a successful MACC winner. Marko still has three more seasons here at Loyola, and I for one cannot wait

to see what he produces."

Turkinov has shattered two of men's school records this season with finishing times of 4:10.92 and 1:55.55 in the 400 yard I.M. and the 200 yard butterfly, respectively.

"I don't feel any differently had none of this happened. I am a freshmen simply swimming and absorbing all that the upperclassmen and senior captains have to offer. I don't look any differently than the other freshmen

on the team. I am simply doing what the coaches tell me to do," said Turcinov.

He continued, "In particular Pam (one of my coaches) has really helped me develop a collegiate personality, swimming-wise in the way she has assisted my stroke development. She works really well with the team and myself during afternoon practices relaying vital criticism back to us about our strokes and what were doing right and wrong."

His performance in the 200 yard butterfly also broke a pool record. He has placed second in both the 200 yard I.M., with a time of 1:58.04, and in the 100 yard butterfly with a finishing time of 0:51.78. These two times position Turkinov on the all-time top five.

Head Coach Brian Loeffler said, "Marko has the potential to break many school records and place in the top three at our conference championship meet. Adding a talented swimmer such as Marko is a real plus for our program."

Despite suffering an early loss in the season when the Loyola's men's and women's swim team traveled to Washington, D.C., to contend with the Georgetown Hoyas, the men's 400-yard medley relay team of Sam Brownell, Jamie Barone, Turkinov and



Even though freshman Marko Turcinov has only been a part of the Loyola swim team for a few months, he has already begun breaking records.

photo by Kristy Burroughs

Kusterer won their event.

Co-captain Barone said, "Marko's dedication is tremendous and even though he is only a freshman, he still leads by example. He is always the first guy to show up for practice and he is usually one of the last swimmers to leave."

Turkinov also won the 200-yard free in a time of 1:47.86 and the 200 yard fly in a time of 2:00.31. His time in the fly qualifies him for the ECAC Meet Qualifiers post-season meet in February.

"I am having a great time, learning new things and I am glad to be apart of this school and the team. I am thankful that I have the opportunity to perform on the level I am," said Turcinov.

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the Dec. 7, 1993 issue.

Soccer concludes exciting post-season

by Paul McNeeley

The Loyola College men's soccer team's attention-demanding 1993 season finally came to an end at the hands of the two-time defending national champions in the second round of the NCAA tournament. On Nov. 21, the 19-2-1 Greyhounds traveled to Klockner Stadium in Charlottesville, Virginia to try to snap the University of Virginia's ten postseason game winning streak.

The 18-ranked Hounds had already upset eighth-ranked James Madison, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA's and were looking to be giant-killers once again. This was Loyola's third NCAA berth and the first in six years. However, the 18-3 Cavaliers have the longest current streak of 13 consecutive NCAA appearances and in the end, that kind of experience proved to be too much for the Hounds.

After going ahead 1-0 on sophomore tri-captain Dave Briles' goal seven minutes into the second half, the Hounds were not able to hold off the surging Cavalier attack. Loyola's lead lasted just 14 minutes until Virginia notched the equalizer. Then, with 7:48 left in the losing team's season, Virginia's Claudio Reyna lifted the game-winning shot over Loyola goalkeeper Zach Thornton from 20 yards out and into the upper right corner of the goal. The Cavalier defense held off late Hound attacks to record the 2-1 victory.

However, the Greyhounds have nothing to hang their heads about. During their formidable 1993 season, Loyola defeated four 1993 NCAA tournament participants, won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference for the fifth straight year, had a string of 12 unbeaten games, received a national ranking as high as #17, and returned to the NCAA tournament.

Amidst all the success, Head Coach Bill Sento became the winningest coach in Loyola soccer history. Sento's 14-season record is now 185 wins, 68 losses, and 30 ties for an unbelievable .731 winning percentage.

Possible All-American Thornton also enjoyed individual success as he posted a new school record 17 shutouts in the net for the Hounds. In addition, Thornton's .36 goal-allowed average at the conclusion of the regular season was the best in the nation.

Loyola's leading scorer was sophomore Marc Harrison, who tallied 12 goals and 6 assists. Junior Bill Wnek and sophomore Chris Doyle were the second leading scorers with 15 points each.

However, the key to the Hounds' success in 1993 was their defense. Senior marking back Billy Harte closed out his solid collegiate career by shutting down the opposing team's main offensive threats while anchoring one of the stingiest defensive units in the nation.

The defense only allowed nine goals the entire season, and the team mark of 18 shutouts is a new school record. Also, in eight games against MAAC opponents, the Greyhounds defense allowed just one goal.

Perhaps, the best part about the success of the 1993 Loyola College men's soccer team is the fact that the team is very young. Coach Sento will have the luxury of returning 21 players in the 1994 season, 10 of them starters.

But for the first time in six years, Loyola College doesn't have to worry about next year this year. The Hounds achieved their goal of returning to the NCAA's and for that, they can be proud.

STARFISH AWARD



MAKE A DIFFERENCE

There are many dedicated, exceptional employees at Loyola. The Starfish Award Program publicly recognizes and rewards employees for service performed above the call of duty. Please use the form below to nominate employees you feel deserve consideration for the Starfish Award.

Name: _____ Date: _____

I noticed the Loyola employee named above serving a member of the College community (visitor, student, employee) in an exceptional way. Specifically, what I noticed was: (please provide as much detail as possible, attaching an additional sheet if necessary)

Your Name _____ Phone _____
Thank you!
After completing this form, please mail or fax it to Human Resources, attn: Mary Shanahan, Fax: 410-617-5072

SPORTS

H20unds learn in and out of the pool *Intense practices, new facilities help swim team*

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

After years spent practicing in the old pool in the DeChiaro College Center, the swim team moved to the Fitness and Aquatic Center two years ago, and the team hasn't looked back.

"The new facility is unbelievable," senior Captain Brian Kusterer said. "The nickname we had for the old pool was 'the dungeon.'"

Last year, the MAAC Championships were held at Loyola in the new facilities, and 14 conference records were broken.

The new pool has an optimal depth of seven-and-a-half feet, which makes it less turbulent and hence, faster. In addition, the number of available lanes increased from six to as many as 14.

"It's technically very fast and it's a great competition pool," said Head Coach Brian Loeffler, a former swimmer at Loyola. "We train a lot better in the new pool, which allows us to get a more quality workout."

And training is something that the swim team does often.

Monday through Friday, the team practices every morning from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the team practices from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the evening as well, for a total of 14 hours on average. NCAA regulations only allow 20 hours a week of organized athletic activity, which means the remaining six hours are for swim meets on the weekend.

"It's definitely a long-term commitment," said Loeffler. "The team practices from September to the first of March. We're not just a one-



Even at six in the morning, the swim team is practicing in their new pool at the Fitness and Aquatic Center, in hopes of improving their times at upcoming meets.

photo by Kevin Ryan

season sport."

The workouts don't stop over Christmas break either. The swim team returns to Loyola on Dec. 30 and stays until Jan. 3 when they leave for a week of intense practices in Florida.

The frequent and intense practices and workouts, especially at such early times that team members have to base their schedules around practice times, create a unique chemistry, according to Loeffler.

"It's unique in that both men and women train together. It's one of the few sports where both sexes exist side-by-side. I think they're a pretty close team," he said.

At meets, swimmers not only compete against other schools, but each other, a fact that takes getting used to, according to Kusterer.

"Everyone is encouraging, giving mutual support to one another. But we're also racing against your teammates, which makes it a little strange," he said. "Swimming is very mental, your head is in the

water and you have to concentrate just on that."

Outside the pool, the competition and frequent, intense practices give the swimmers many life-skills.

"Most athletes learn time management. You know you have to get to bed early and get up at quarter after 5 [a.m.]," Kusterer said.

"Good time management is necessary. You have to make sacrifices," said Loeffler.

The tight-knit nature of the team helps freshmen adjust to the grueling schedule.

"The upperclassmen have been great. I've learned a lot from them ... just trying to sit back and let the seniors be leaders," said Marko Turcinov.

There are very few options for swimmers post-graduation however, but that does not bother the swim team.

"That's why we really stress academics in recruitment. Hopefully, everyone will look back on good memories, friendships and disciplined life-skills," said Loeffler.

Greyhounds' winning streak ends in St. Louis

continued from page 18

like no other team that we have seen."

Commenting on the students, parents and other members of the Loyola community who were in attendance, Mr. Coleman said, "The fans were great. Our group was more supportive than all of their fans were."

Women's goalkeeper Danielle Ruppel said, "It's a shame it had to end on a loss because they're season was such a success. It couldn't have happened to a greater bunch of guys."

St. Louis (18-1-0) will next play Stanford in the fourth round of the NCAA tournament. The Greyhounds finished their incredible run this season at 17-2-2.

The trip to St. Louis began after receiving a first-round bye given to the top sixteen teams and defeating the University of Maryland at College Park's Ludwig Field in the second round.

Earlier this season against the Terrapins, Loyola scored less than two minutes into the game and shut out UMD, 1-0. In their second round match up, the Hounds found the net after a 115-minute war.

Juliano Adriano de Oliveira collected a rebound from Coleman and booted a left-footed shot off goalie Noah Palmer and into the net, giving the Greyhounds a 1-0 double overtime victory and advancing the team into the NCAA Sweet 16.

"Going into the game we were expecting a battle," said junior forward Miguel Abreu. "After watching them beat Notre Dame (in the first round) we noticed that they were better than when we first

played them. The game turned out to be everything we expected it to be."

Through rain showers and 25 mph winds, the 1,685 rain-drenched fans were treated to an evenly-matched battle.

The Greyhounds used the winds to their advantage in the first half, getting a great scoring chance from A.J. Ogilvie late in the half. The Terrapins had the wind in their favor in the second half; however, Loyola's defense shut down the opposition.

"The defensive game plan was to shut down their long balls and pressure their backs," said team captain and senior defenseman Mike Nelson. "I think that by pressuring them high we were able to win the ball and get some good chances."

Adriano's seventh goal of the season came after a perfect give-and-go with Steve Coleman. Coleman's initial shot was saved but not wrapped out by Maryland goalie Noah Palmer, and Adriano controlled the rebound. His left-footed boot hit Palmer's arm as he tried to save it, but the ball crossed the goal line and secured the 1-0 win.

"It was tough footing in the rain," said the junior midfielder, "but I was lucky enough to get enough foot on the ball."

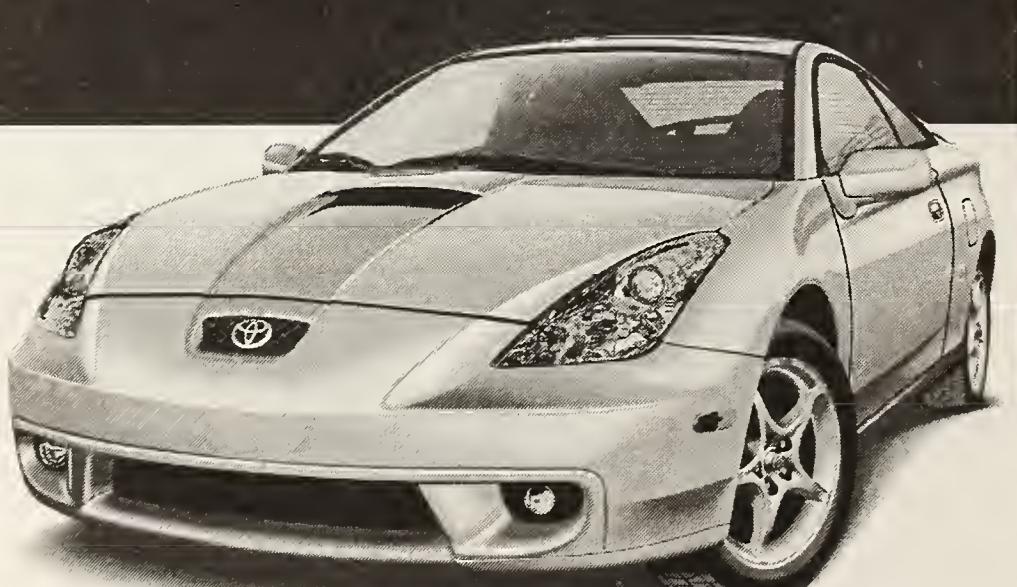
The thrilling win marked the fifth overtime victory for the Hounds this season and extended the team's overtime record to 10-0-5 since the 1997 season.

The Greyhounds have reached at least the NCAA Sweet 16 in each of their tournament appearances and have never lost the first game of the tournament.

TOYOTA

Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



www.gettoyota.com

Driving a new Toyota is easier than ever —

because now your Toyota dealer has a special college graduate financing program available thru Toyota Financial Services that offers a lot of great advantages.

So if you're within 4 months of graduation... or if you graduated within the past two years...See your Toyota dealer for details.

SPORTS

LC earns three MAAC 2001 awards Lepper, Beatty and Mettrick receive recognition

by Jay O'Brien
Staff Writer

As if having the best team in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) wasn't enough, the Loyola campus is also home to the best coach, player, and goal-keeper in the conference.

Greyhound junior defensive Niall Lepper was named the 2001 MAAC Player of the Year while junior defensive counterpart Reb Beatty was recognized as Goal-keeper of the Year for the third consecutive year.

Head coach Mark Mettrick was selected as Spalding/MAAC Coach of the Year for the second straight year.



Niall Lepper was named "Player of the Year" after he tallied two goals and two assists in 14 games. photo courtesy of Sports Info



Reb Beatty recorded a .787 save percentage which earned him "Goalkeeper of the Year." photo courtesy of Sports Info

Niall Lepper, a first team All-MAAC defender last season, earned the 2001 honor after leading the Greyhounds to a 14-1-2 regular season record, an undefeated MAAC Conference record (9-0); and the top seed in the MAAC tournament. The Scotland native also racked up two goals and two assists for six points during the season.

"I haven't seen a better sweeper than Niall," said goal-keeper Reb Beatty, "What he lacks

in natural speed is more than made up for with incredible instincts on the field and a quick first step; he's always in the right place."

"Playing alongside Niall makes my job very easy," added co-captain and fellow defenseman Mike Nelson, "He is a great organizer and team leader in the back. Whenever I make a mistake, I know that Niall is behind to clean up the trash."

Goalkeeper Reb Beatty collected his third straight MAAC Goalkeeper of the Year honor after posting a dominating 0.61 goals against average along with a .787 save percentage.

In the seventeen regular season games, Reb recorded eleven shutouts and allowed more than one goal in only two contests.

"Reb is very easy to defend for because he is very vocal in the back," said Nelson. "He is a very demanding goalkeeper which I think makes him one of the best keepers in the nation."

"There's no question that defensively, as a unit, Loyola is among the best – if not

the best – in the nation," added Beatty, "I really can't say enough about the guys in front of me. Our defensive success is a result of all 11 guys on the field working hard to attain the same objectives."

In only his second season at Loyola, coach Mark Mettrick has claimed two MAAC Coach of the Year awards after leading the Greyhounds to consecutive undefeated conference regular seasons.

"Coach Mettrick deserves a lot of credit. He is the one who gets us ready for the battles, and his record at Loyola speaks for itself," said forward Miguel Abreu.

He continued, "His understanding of the game is a level different from that of most college coaches. His love for the game and willingness to work with every player on the team are attributes that make him a great coach."

Lepper and Beatty are joined by teammates Nelson, Abreu and A.J. Ogilvie to help form the first team All-MAAC.

Defensemen Bobby von Bremen and Art Lopez as well as forward Graham Marchant were named the second team.

Marchant was also named to the MAAC All-Rookie team along with defensemen Jim Gottermeyer and Kevin Nash.

Loyola shoots to enhance record

continued from page 18

seven in just eight minutes. Also, center Katie Netherton added 12 points and six rebounds for the women's team.

On Nov. 18, the Greyhounds fell to the 23rd-ranked Maryland Terps in their only loss so far in the season.

The Hounds shot 17-23 from the foul line and took an early 12-5 lead in the first half. Junior Jennifer Mitchell shot 8-8 at the foul line and had 11 of her 17 points in the first half.

Loyola's freshman Robbyn Poole and junior Katie Netherton each contributed 10 points, and junior Amy Dessart Mager finished the game with 12 rebounds and four points.

Still, the Terps were strong under Head Coach Chris Weller and took the lead in the game. Maryland's Anesia Smith came off the bench to score a game-high 20 points for the Terps.

In their third game of the season, Loyola recovered from their previous loss to defeat the University of Maryland Eastern Shore 78-71 in a close game.

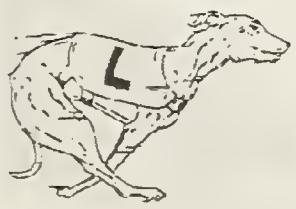
Junior guard Jennifer Mitchell, who shot 5-5 at the foul line, recorded a career-high 30 points. 22

of those points were scored in the first half.

The Hawks of UMES tied the game at 62 at the 8:58 mark. Mitchell scored another three-point shot, which was followed up by senior Laura Slater's two foul shots.

The Hawks pushed right back

Next game



vs. Niagara
Friday, 7 p.m.
Reitz Arena

moving the game within one point using a 9-5 run.

The Greyhounds, who shot 21-47 from the floor, made six of eight foul line shots in the remaining minute of regulation to end the game, 78-71.

After they defeated UMES the Greyhounds went on to overcome UMBC, 55-51, in another close game.

Loyola has now defeated UMBC in six straight seasons. This year the Greyhounds held the Retrievers back outscoring their hosts by 11 points from the free throw line.

Slater, who shot 4-5 behind the arc, scored 16 of her game-high points in the first half.

"In each game, one of the girls has stepped up to the challenge," said Cage. "It's a new style of play this year, but the team has been very receptive to it."

Again, the game came down to the last few minutes of play. With 22 seconds left in regulation time, UMBC's Christine Catalanotto made a three-point shot to put the Retrievers within one point of sending the game into overtime.

Smith intercepted a pass and drew an intentional foul from UMBC's Jessie Brown. She then made both shots from the foul line, which gave Loyola a 55-51 victory.

"So far we've pulled out wins," said Mitchell.

"But we're still bringing things together. We haven't played to our full ability yet so there's still room for improvement."

Loyola's first Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game is against Niagara this Friday Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

Baseball Needs Rudy Next

by Steve Walters
Special to The Greyhound

Wouldn't it be nice if Rudy Giuliani could do his next job from a box seat at Yankee Stadium? Wouldn't he be a perfect commissioner of baseball?

That post is now held by Bud Selig, but perhaps not for long. Selig is to entrepreneurship what Ted Kaczynski is to physics: He knows just enough about his chosen field to be dangerous. He began his tenure by fomenting the most destructive and senseless strike in sports history, and he hasn't gotten any smarter since. Most recently, Selig extinguished the afterglow of the most stirring World Series in a decade by proclaiming that as many as four of his teams are so hopelessly incapable of success that they should dry up and blow away.

Denigrating the quality of your own product and alienating millions of potential customers generally is not regarded as savvy marketing. But Selig has his eye not on revenues but costs; his cynical threat to downsize is a lever designed to (a) get some cities to cough up hundreds of millions of dollars for new stadiums and (b) wring concessions from the players' union.

Already, the strategy is unraveling. Congress is threatening to withdraw baseball's antitrust exemption. Local officials, vowing not to be blackmailed, are drafting lawsuits. The union has lodged a grievance and is arming for another bitter strike. Disaffected fans all over the map are making plans to stay away from ballparks in droves next season.

By springtime, when the pain from these self-inflicted wounds becomes unbearable, bet that mutinous owners start talking about sending Selig to the showers and calling in a relief commissioner. What would Rudy do?

First, he would recognize that, the current mess notwithstanding, baseball doesn't need radical medicine. Owners' incessant whining about insolvency and competitive imbalance reflects their incompetence and self-pity more than any structural problems of the sport.

The most recent World Series is convincing evidence that small-market teams can, indeed, go toe-to-toe with the big boys. The Arizona Diamondbacks went from drawing board to world championship in four short years; their market has about three million potential fans, ranking it 20th among the 30 teams.

Similarly small markets can suc-

ceed, too — if they get similarly ingenious management. A decade ago, teams like Cleveland (2.9 million potential fans) and Seattle (3.5 million) were chronic losers who might have been "contraction" candidates. Now each is a post-season fixture, thanks to stable owners who avoid meddling with their professional staff.

New taxpayer-financed stadiums are neither necessary nor sufficient for success. St. Louis has an undistinguished, 70s-era stadium in a metro area of only 2.6 million, but it, too, is solvent and successful. By contrast, Detroit has a new park and a market of 5.5 million, and loses both games and money in abundance.

It's true that market-size differences tilt the playing field a bit in favor of big-city teams. Given that extra wins generate extra team revenue by converting potential fans into ticket-buyers or telecast-watchers, teams in more populous markets attach greater value to talented players who can produce those extra wins.

Slugging first baseman Jason Giambi, for example, would generate almost three times more marginal revenue in New York than in Oakland. That's why he's likely to break Athletics' fans hearts and become a Yankee or Met next year

— and why, in general, free agent talent tends to flow from small- to large-market teams.

Contraction will do nothing to solve this problem since it does nothing to equalize market sizes. Folding the Expos and Twins will not alter the fact that the Yankees and Mets divide 20 million potential fans while the Brewers have only 1.7 million.

But there is a cheap, simple solution. Don't fold any franchises — just move one to New York. If Gotham's huge fan base were divided among three teams, the largest markets would have only about three times as many potential fans as the smallest; currently, they have six times as many. Given the unpredictable nature of the sport, that would probably be enough parity of market sizes to produce tolerable competitive balance on the field.

A Commissioner Giuliani surely would have the political savvy to pull this off. He'd get the Yankees and Mets to share their territory for far less than the \$400 million price tag of buying out two teams, and put the rest into a stadium financing fund.

All would be well. New Yorkers would get more baseball, and Rudy would have a dream job while saving a sport he loves. Wouldn't that be just desserts?



Dr. Steve Walters, a Loyola professor of economics, has been quoted in newspapers around the country this week on his opinion on financial issues in baseball. photo courtesy of www.loyola.edu

SPORTS

Top Dawg



Maryland Terps

photo courtesy of

www.umterps.com The Maryland Terps have picked up right where they left off last year -- with success.

The No. 4 Terrapins squared off against No. 2 Illinois last Tuesday in a premier college hoops match-up, beating the Illini 76-63.

Juan Dixon scored 25 points to lead Maryland to their 80th consecutive non-conference home victory, the longest such streak in the nation.

This is also the first time since 1998 that Maryland has beaten a Top 5 team.

With the win the Terps improved to 4-1 and have proven that they are a serious contender once again. Illinois was 5-0 going into the non-conference game.

Chris Wilcox performed well off the bench for Maryland, scoring 19 points and pulling in six rebounds.

Illinois had won the Las Vegas Invitational just three days before their battle with Maryland and was off to their best start in six years.

They shot 33% and had seven turnovers in the loss.

Doghouse



photo courtesy of

www.espn.com



Terry Glenn

Terry Glenn continued to stir up bad blood with the New England Patriots this week.

Glenn, a sixth-year veteran of the Pats, refused to practice on Dec. 28 and was suspended by the team for Sunday's game against the NY Jets.

New England cited "conduct detrimental to the team" as the reason for the one-game suspension, and it is Glenn's second on the season.

These came after a league substance abuse suspension that kept Glenn on the bench for the first four games of the season.

It is speculated that Glenn's motive for not practicing has something to do with the fact that his signing bonus from an extension signed last year was withheld.

To add to the mix, Glenn has made it very clear that he no longer wishes to be a part of the Patriot organization.

Veterans on a football team are called on to model appropriate behavior. Who should be called on when a veteran needs someone to model that for them?

When good athletes go dumb

One more time, before we break for the holidays, we present a variety of some of the stupid things that can come out of athletes' mouths. While we recognize the fact that everyone is capable of making mistakes, we just can't resist. Hey, they are funny. Admit it.

"Better make it six; I can't eat eight."

-Pitcher Dan Osinski, when a waitress asked if he wanted his pizza cut into six or eight slices

"The lead car is absolutely unique, except for the one behind it which is identical."

-Murray Walker

"The racecourse is as level as a billiard ball."

-John Francombe

"I can't really remember what the names of the clubs we went to."

-Shaquille O'Neal on whether he had visited the Parthenon during his visit to Greece

"You guys line up alphabetically by height."

-Bill Peterson, a Florida State football coach

"I lost it in the sun!"

-Billy Loes, Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher, after fumbling a grounder

"We're going to turn this team around 360 degrees."

-Jason Kidd

"I may be dumb, but I'm not stupid."

-Former football player/announcer Terry Bradshaw

"He's a guy who gets up at six o'clock in the morning regardless of what time it is."

-Luo Duva, veteran boxing trainer, on the spartan training regimen of heavyweight Andrew Golota, 1996

"Sometimes, they write what I say and not what I mean."

-Baseball player Pedro Guerrero, on sportswriters

"It's a nice bonus, but you know, I have to pay taxes."

-Venus Williams after winning the Grand Slam Cup

"There is one word in America that says it all, and that word is, 'You never know.'"

-Pitcher Joaquin Andujar

"Are you any relation to your brother Marv?"

-Basketball player Leon Wood to announcer Steve Alber

"Ah, isn't this nice, the wife of the Cambridge president is kissing the cox of the Oxford crew."

-Harry Carpenter -BBC TV Boat Race 1977

"I'm a golfer -- not an athlete"

-Lee Westwood, golfer

The Top Ten Phattiest Sport Cities in the United States

First off, I know this goes against what so many other sports writers think, but I'm gonna make a bold statement and say that the Washington Redskins, regardless of their winning streak, will not win the NFC East Crown. Sorry. Even though it may be ugly at the finish (like 9-7 will win the division), the Redskins aren't gonna do it. The

a list of a bunch of great sports areas (I'll explain later), revised it a little, revised it again and then listed my Top Ten.

On top of that, I knew that The Sporting News does a "Best Sports Cities" list every summer, but their list is not as updated as mine, and their list also includes colleges along with the four major sports. In comparison, our lists have pretty much the same teams, but in different order.

My criteria for being a phat sports region are as such: your teams, however many you have (nine if you are New York / New Jersey), can't suck and some cool venues and crazy fans can only help. That's it.

So, without further delay, here's my Top Ten Sports Cities in the United States, in order.

10. Chicago: Their year started off poorly with the Cade McNown-led Bears in the gutter, and then with the Bulls and the Blackhawks stinking up their respective leagues as well.

But the Cubs and White Sox played some respective ball this summer, and the Bears and Blackhawks have made huge turnarounds to re-energize this once proud city. The Bulls, unfortunately, are still the same Jordan-less Bulls.

9. Baltimore / Washington D.C. I didn't like the thought of doing this by area originally, but seeing how so many teams are considered "New York," and how far their stadiums are from each other; well I guess it's only fair.

Baltimore will never have a basketball or hockey team play in Baltimore Arena not only because the Arena is awful, but also because they have the D.C. teams to support only an hour drive down 95. So areas must be considered.

This fine area gets huge points for their Super Bowl win, and bringing Jordan and Jagr to town doesn't hurt either, but there isn't much else to brag about around the

Beltway. The Orioles are tough to watch, and the Wiz are bad with or without Jordan. The Skins were chumps last year and are chumps again this year.

8. Dallas / Ft. Worth: This city definitely rides the momentum of the Stars consistently playing well in the NHL, and the Mavericks making a great run in the playoffs and playing well so far this year. The Rangers had A-Rod, but not much else. And the Cowboys, well, they're not so good.

7. Los Angeles / Anaheim. The Lakers are a big reason why this city shines, and the Clippers are also a big reason why their so high (get it?). The Dodgers and Angels weren't bad, the Ducks weren't good, but the Kings made a real nice run through the playoffs last spring. Oh, and the Extreme won the only XFL Title. That counts for something, right?

6. St. Louis: The Rams are awesome. The Blues made it to the Conference Finals last season and are playing well this season. The Cardinals played the D-Backs just as tough as the Yankees did (they lost in the bottom of the ninth of the last game of their series, too). If this city gets the Hornets franchise from Charlotte, they could easily be number one.

5. Phoenix: The city starving for their first-ever title finally got in when the D-Backs beat those Yanks in the World Series. The Suns are consistently good, the Coyotes are good as well with Wayne Gretzky in the front office and the Jake Plummer-led Cardinals always seem to find a way to beat the Eagles. Bonus points as well for having "Gamblin'" Phil Mickelson reside here.

4. Denver: The Avalanche are so good in the NHL that it's scary. The Broncos have great running backs, but don't know what to do with them. They're still a tough team. The Rockies are fun to watch because of the thin air, and the Nuggets aren't too bad, but they're not too good either. Kind of in the

middle I guess.

3. The Bay Area: This area is kind of unfair, but the cities are all so close to each other. San Fran has Bonds, Oakland HAD Giambi (here go the Yankees again). San Fran had Jerry Rice, now Oakland has him. Both baseball teams and football teams are top notch, the Sharks are a very good hockey team, but the Warriors bring down the region just a bit.

2. Philadelphia: Ah, my beloved city with the best managers in the world. The Sixers trip to the Conference Finals was huge, but I feel it's just the beginning. The Eagles have backed up their playoff run, the Flyers are looking to go far after making the playoffs last year and the Phils made the Braves work real hard for their crown. I'd put my money on this City to reign in 2002.

And now, for numero uno. The Number One Sports City of 2001 is... Pittsburgh!!!

No, I'm just kidding. That was just me being rediculous.

1. New York / New Jersey: Three teams in league championships (no winners, though) is plenty good.

They have so many teams, though, it's tough for there not to be a good one in each league. The Giants went far last year, but this year it's the Jets playing well. The Yanks were great and the Mets were good. The Devils went to the Finals but Rangers and Islanders were no good last season; now the Devils are weak but the Islanders are dominating. Last year, the Knicks were competitive while the Nets were not; this year it's vice versa.

It pains me to do so, being from Philadelphia and despising all things related to sports in New York, but I must give them props as the Best Sports City of 2001.

Have a great holiday, all 21 people who read this column, and go Eagles, Sixers, Flyers, Phillies and Phil Mickelson in 2002!

The Money Shot
by James Braunstein

Eagles will come out on top, and will be hosting a first-round playoff game come January.

Speaking of Philadelphia, a few weeks ago, Philadelphia Phillies Manager Larry Bowa won the National League's Manager of the Year for leading the Phils from near the gutter in the East to their first winning record since '93, and for giving the Atlanta Braves the best run in a long while as the Phils were in contention until the very end. More importantly, this marks the first time ever that one city with teams in each of the four major sports holds all major Coach of the Year Awards.

That's right, it started with Andy Reid winning NFL Coach of the Year earlier in the year, then Flyers Coach Bill Barber won in the spring, then Larry Brown won Coach of the Year in the NBA, and now Mr. Bowa makes it a clean sweep.

When the plan came together, I thought 'Wow, Philly must be the best sports city in all the land since they have the four best coaches from the past year!' That got me thinking. So, I sat down and came up with

the

money

shot

by

James

Braunstein

COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted! Spring Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncostvacations.com

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & get free meal plan. Earn cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK REASONS
#1 Absolute lowest spring break prices guarantee! #2 Reputable company, Award-winning customer service! (see website) #3 Free meal plan (earlybirds) #4 All destinations! #5 Campus Reps earn \$\$, Travel Free! Enough Reason? 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Internship Positions Available
The Jablon Group is seeking upper-classman for its lucrative management internship positions. For information go to: www.jablon.com prior to contacting us by phone. 1-800-658-3847.

SALES PART-TIME
Cohen's Clothiers in Cockeysville needs individuals to sell quality mens/boys/ladies/juniors clothing. Flexible hours that include days, evenings and weekends. Call Harry (410) 666-8040.

BUY NOW!!
GMAT 2001 - 2001 with CDROM, Kaplan; GMAT Verbal Workout, Princeton Review; Official Guide for GMAT Review, Educational Testing Service. Excellent condition. \$35 total. Call Beth at 410 - 765 - 4589

GREAT SPRING BREAK PRICES
Spring Break 2002!! Prices from \$419, on the beach from \$529. Reliable air to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas and South Padre. Mexico Special -- FREE MEALS and PARTIES, book by Nov. 15 and save BIG!! Organize a group and travel FREE. Break with the BEST www.studentexpress.com. Call for details and a FREE brochure 1-800-787-3787

ACT FAST! SAVE \$\$\$, GET A COUPON... GOTO SPRINGBREAK.DISCOUNTS.COM OR CALL 800-584-7502



Place Your Ad Here
Call The Greyhound at ext. 2867 for further details.

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES - CLUBS STUDENT GROUPS

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with three easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising events. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SPRING BREAK NOW

SpringBreak-Nassau/Pardise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$459. Air, Hotel, Transfers. Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trips plus commissions! Call 1-800-GET-SUN-!

ACT NOW! GUARANTEE THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN\$\$\$.
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203/WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

SPRING BREAK PARTY!

Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

SPRING BREAK 2002!!!

Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469 with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 1-800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure or e-mail bookit@studentexpress.com or www.studentexpress.com



PART-TIME NANNY NEEDED

For spring semester '02 to care for girls ages four and 20 months. Weekdays 8am-12:30pm. Responsibilities include childcare, school drop-off/pick up, family errands, light housekeeping. Call 410-347-0635.



SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002

FCC Success!!!

Congratulations Loyola!

The Fall Football Classic had an incredible turnout. The teams put on a great show, and the student body showed they could have fun and be responsible. Also the Thanksgiving Food Drive was able to provide 70 FAMILIES with a Thanksgiving.

Thanks for your support and have a good break!

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Wednesday, December 5, 2001

"Jeffrey," SPECTRUM Film Series, Reading Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 6, 2001

Loyola College Jazz Ensemble Concert, McManus Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, December 7, 2001

Festival of Lessons and Carols, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
CHORDBUSTERS, McManus Theatre, 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Niagara, Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 8, 2001

CHORDBUSTERS, McManus Theatre, 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 9, 2001

Evening of Scenes, McManus Theatre, 4 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Canisius, Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! FREE AD SPACE!

To have your event listed in the Loyola Datebook, email Alison Hook at greyhound@loyola.edu.

The Greyhound will resume on Jan. 23, 2002.

Until then, have a great holiday and good luck with finals!

~ The Greyhound staff

**Late
night**

Ice Skating & Xmas Lights... BAR NONE CHRISTMAS TOUR!

**Thursday
December 6**

**Special Holiday
Coffeehouse!
Free
Starbucks &
special
desserts!
Main Act: TBA
Reading Room
9 PM – 12 AM**

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.

**Friday
December 7**

**Festival of
Lessons & Carols**
A special holiday tradition!
Free!
Alumni Chapel, 5 PM

**Women's Basketball
vs. Niagara!**
Reitz Arena, 7 PM

Chordbusters!
\$5/person
McManus Theater
7 PM

**Bar None
Xmas Tour!
Free!**
Ice skating at the Inner
Harbor, and tour to see local
Christmas lights!
Sign up in
Student Activities.
8 PM – @ 11 PM

Midnight Breakfast
(See description on Saturday)

**Saturday
December 8**

**Amazing Glaze
Pottery Studio!**
Student Activities will give
each student \$10 toward a
pottery piece.
Sign up in
Student Activities.
6:30 PM – 9:30 PM

Chordbusters!
\$5/person
McManus Theater
7 PM

**Midnight
Breakfast
Free!**
Boulder Café
Must bring Student ID.
Food served until 1:45AM.
12 AM – 2 AM